THE WEEKLY GAZETTE.

### The Rose of Eden.

#### ARABIC LEGEND.

Fair Eve knelt close by the guarded gate, in the glow of the Eastern Spring, She saw the flash of the angel's sword, and the sheen of the angel's wing;

could hear the happy sighs (): the tmy rivulets that fee the mosses of Para-

She knew how the birds were fluttering, among the clust red flowers,

And gorgeous blooms and arching trees, that sholowed Eden's howers And she cried aloud in an agony of wild re-

morseful prox r.

Tive me one bud, but one, but one, from the thousands that blossom there!" He turned as he heard her riteous voice, in his

grave ingelie gives And he looked with a wisiful tenderness on the beautiful woman's tace, And because it was so beautiful, and because

ed dying at her knee;
And because he knew this punishment through

the weavy years must burn, That through all things sweet and good on earth, her heart would for Eden yearn; He gathered a rich red rose that grew where the four great rivers met,

And flung it to the frail, fata! hands, that clasp ed imploring yet And though for many a cycle past, that rose in

passed from life and pain,
There is never a daughter of Eve but once, ere

the tale of her days is done, She will know the scent of the Eden rose, just

once beneath the sun! And whatever else she may win or lose, endure,

or do, or dare,
She will never forger the euchantment it gave to the common air;

For the world may give her content or joy, fame, worr w, or sacrifice,

she lived it in Paradisc.

- All the Year Round.

The first regular play-house of which we find any mention is "The Theatre," which was situated in Shoreditch. The earliest reference to it'is in an o'd book, date 1576, quoted by Payne Collier in his "Annals of the Stage," "Those who go to "Annals of the Stage," "Those who go to Paus Garden, the Bell Savage, or The Theatre, to behold bear-baiting, interludes or fence play, must not account of any pleasant spectacle unless first they pay one penny at the gate, another at the entry of the scattole, and a third for a quiet' stancing. This house, which could only have been a very ruce wooden erection, seems to have been abandoned as early as 1578. The "Curtain," in Moor Fields, so called from its sign being a striped curtain, was opened in 1576, and was in use until the commencement of Charles I.'s leign. In Shakespeare's time there were on regular theatres: The Curtain, the Blackfinars, (built in 1578 by ames Burbage,) the Whitefriars, (1580,) the Red Bull, St. ohn's street; the Cockpit or not opened until ames' reign; the Forbesides, the Swan, the Rose, and the Hope, and ovely pictures. on Bankside, (Southwark), and inn-yards to be given. For those seven theatres with a cover of black satin. being chiefy resorted to by citizens and ed back and got him a pink rose. the humbler classes. Blackfriars was "a formances were given by torchlight, al-Prices of admission seemed to have rang- some shutters. ed 'rom one penny to one sailing. But in the Induction to Ben Johnson's "Bartaolomew Fair," produced at the Hope in 1614, the Scrivener, in reciting certain articles of agreement, says, "t'shall be law u or any man to jucge his six pen worth, his two shidings, half a crown, to the value of his place. From various a lusions in old books, we gather that the play commenced at 3, and that the time of opening was announced by trumpets and Eags. "Each play-house advances his ag in the bor, to waich he also danced. "Ophelia" king said they would wear forever. You are merry, my lorc. Ham et On, vour only iig-maker!" There were a so your only jig-maker!" There were also songs and cances between the acts, to were very simple. After so much hac shi, ings, for ignting, rent, payment of in-

na ves, or whole, according to their hosttion. A snare and a nati at the bindafriars in 1630 was worth £350 a year, ecua to £1.000 of our present money. The avto £1,000 of our present money. erage car y takings were from £20 to £30.

Whether any cinc of scenery was used in our ancient theatres seems to me sti... a She thought as she hald her sobbing breath, she doubtful question; that it was emp nyec in the entertainments given at court, we have only to turn to the mascues of Ben one quently characterize even the commonest son and Shir ey to be assured, of the act, features of the rish peasant. The bears h a state paper, under cate of 1563, we the unmistateble stamp of the low rowcy have a list o expenses for the production of a certain masque in that year. Among dog, unintenectua.. A permanent scow other entries are a castle covered with painted canvas; in 1574 we find in a simiar authority an account of hins, or, sanging painted cloths for "the carriage o' frames and paynted clotes for the players nowses," and a charge for the sevice of making the sun break from be tino a c.ouo. Bucon, in his essay on teases and 'iri-ump is, says: "t is true the alteration of scenes, so be it cuietly and without noise, she could not see scenes, so be it cuietly and without noise. How fair were the once white cyclamen, crush are things of great beauty and pleasure. - Temple Bar.

### Alfonso and Marcedas.

The following extracts from a private letter from Macrid will be reac with interest:

Turning to the right there two figures standing in the doorway, A. onso and Mercedes. They both shook hands with With her who were it on her breast, when she us, and he seated Aunt M. by him, while she gave me a chair beside per. At first cic not think her very pratty, but as ... watched aer talk . changed my mind. She was cressed in an incian silk, very simple. t was cut square neck with a muslin tucker inside. Round her neck was against colored velvet, with go c beacs on it. She wore gote earrings, and her hair, which is black, was simply praised, and had one or two gold pins it. White stock-But the hour that brenght the sceni of the rose, ings and good, comfortable, large saippers; no gloves. He wore a place froce coat, brownish trowsers and a dark olue scarf, with a ring on it of gold, a snake with a tiny ciamond head. We taked on vari-London Theatres in the Sixteenth Century. our subjects. He speaks English a little, and so does she, but neither of them like While he was talking, the queen sat and looked at him as if his words were and not seeing the justice of champonds. She was constantly opening Chinamen working for a lower rate and shutting her fan, which is the way all Spanish women co.

ty pictures. We commenced talking about galleries here. He, it seems, is inter-When aunt mentioned some Spanish artists whose works say had agged to see, he jumped up, saying, "There is one of his," and then he showed her all the pictures in celain, pictures and tapestry, and so took comminatory art, with admiration. Kearthe merits of various tables, chandeners, more obscene and profane language than confusion. Fair nymphs sit poised pictures and cabinets. The queen follow- any public speaker of modern times. The upon the slope of the vase, chubby childbors in the country. The king explained things to aunt and then carrie back and Phoenix, Drury Lane, situated in Pitt street, explained again to us. We went first from the littile room we were in into one furnishtune, Golden lane, built or re-built by Al- ed in blue satin-ight. Acre were al leyn, (1500), and the Globe, there were sorts of little nicknacks in a the rooms

From the blue room, we passed into a in which dramatic performances continued music-room. There was a grand plane, from a string of oaths to a string of classi- wise caunted by the repulsive aspect of there were only six companies, the Black-table covered with fresh flowers. As the fryars was a winter house, the Globe a queen and I passed it she went to it and tummer, and one company sufficed for the pul ed me a big bunch of Marechel Nie. two. The Red Bull and the Fortune seem roses. The others had gotten on anead, to have been something of the class of the but when - saw my fowers he asked Britannia and Grecian of the present day, me to give him one, whereupon she rush-

Next the music-room came one furnishprivate" theatre, that is to say the per- ed in tapestry. All a ong outside these rooms ran a covered terrace on which though not at night; it was roofed in, and were fresh flowers growing. At the tapesthe pit had seats, which was not the case try room we turned a corner, and, to my at the pub ic ones, which were thatched amazement, walked into the Queen's beconly over the stage, the audience part be- room. The King and egized, but he wanting uncovered, and without seats or "the ed to snow us a chantelier in her path groundlings." The aristocratic company room, waich opened out of the ben-room. had also boxes or rooms, of which they the chamber was urnished in pink crekept the keys, and the privilege of sitting tonne, and the wals were rung with the upon the stage. When all the seats were same. There was a cover on the bec of occupied by the lacies, the gent emen used bink cretonne and a canopy over it. A to lie at their feet, as we were accustomed sofa by the side of the fire place, and a to see Hamlet lie at Ophelia's. The Bank-rug of fur or feather in front of it. The side theatres must have been of a very low, bath-room, had, a marble tub and a high class, the entertainment being proba- wash-pasin. A touet table stood between bly a mixed one of singing, cance the wincows with vases of flowers on it. ing, fencing, and bufoonery; the The chanceler which he spoke of was Swan and the Rose were shut up ear- peautiful, it is of glass—Spanish work. In regard to the The King kept saying, "a countrymen in Cali ornia, where the for-size of these pulldings, we read that the that, because it is not Spanish,"—pointing eign element is so large in proportion to including a cressing-room at the back, 39 the tapestry room was the Queen's workfeet 6 inches deep; it was three stories or basket. She was knitting something in tiers high, and from foor to ceiling was 32 ugiy brown. In order the better to show feet; the cost of creeting it was £550, us some pictures sie opened a wincow and

We returned to the room we went into first, the king appropriating at the time for seacing us about so, and descanting on at the entrance wound, but only at that of pac constructed where there had been a tween the upper angle of the scapula and stair-case and two rooms. Everything the spine. An officer of the Second Batbut the leather on the walls was Spanish. 'ie chairs are of beautifully carved wood, covered in red velvet, embroidered in gold and cark colors. to the accompaniment of a pipe and ta- co ors were so fresh and delicate; the

Next this room was the king's study, a give time for changes of cress. The mon- cotta figures from Grenaca in it, and some etary arrangements of the old theatres amethyst roses and this beautiful carpet. There was a writing table and ever so been deducted for the expenses of the many books. From this opened another house—those of the Mackfriars were 45 beo-room and another remarkable garge. We went back to our starting pace, and ferior actors—the residue was kivided into took our eave, having staved meany an shares by the principals, into quarters, hour.

### COLUMN THE TH CALLYO MA.

Soon of stature and of a frame rather

fee) e than otherwise, Kearney possesses a

#### "on - Church of the Leaders.

countenance of a decised y regulsive type. It is markedly follownian, but destitute of the spreweness and numer which fre--without a reoceming trait-sul en, sangis the prevailing expression when in repose, in which cunning and timicity seem bienced in about ecua, proportions. As he sat a prisoner in court Curing his tria. for incendiary language, it was impossible not to be struck with the forbidding character of his countenance—to be a crimina. in a cock seemed to be precisely the position or waich as and seen atten by nature—and yet on the platform, addressing a sympathetic audience, the whole man uncergoes a marve ous change. The eyes light up, the face becomes animated and loses the stolid scow; a grim, sardonic expression, not altogether bevoic of tumor, takes its place, and works flow with a volubi ity characteristic, no coubt, of his race, out occasionally with a vigor and tim man ad ot mir svorc coint whice an intellect considerably above the aveof the very numblest origin, has has evident y worked parosince he has assumed his present role to improve his mind, and makes classical allusions, which, if they are not very appropriate, at any rate show an ambition which coes not cespise learn-Only thirty-one years old, he ed the of a sai or in his youth, and in that capacity arriver in California about ten years ago when he abandoned the sea and worked as a drayman, an occupation which he has on y recent y exchanged for the more profitable one of public agitator. According to his own account he was goaded into his present vocation by "cheap Chinese ia or," and the horrible spectacle of " and grabpers, bank-smashers and hell-hound politicians" filling their pockets, while he was confined to the timited earnings a forced by the pox-seat of his cray; wages than he could, or of mission-The room was a sma... one. I can not chance of ever being able to rival, he at work behind closed and guarded doors it what was in it, except some very year. tell what was in it, except some very pret- started a movement based upon the re- on his contribution to the exhibition. It is markably simple expedient of shooting al. a colossa, vase, some sixteen feet in neight, the Chinese, and burning down at the of a flast shape, and covered with figures handsomest houses in San Francisco, in fu. relief, representing "The triumon of Tais idea warmly commended itself to his the Vine." Over the whole surface of the ested in painting, in everything, in fact. handsomest houses in San Francisco. brother workingmen, they e ected Kear-ney its permanent exponent, and he pos-terming ec with fruits and fowers, and ney its permanent exponent, and he posesses qualifications for the office in a vothe room, telling her the names of the art- cabulary of b asonemy, which strikes even ists. He found we were interested in por- a class mind, nighly accomplished in the of animated figures, a tarong of strange us from one thing to another, explaining ney may possibly boast of having used ed, smi ing and anxious to p.ease. It was three Persons of the Trinity, in ren climb and swing amid the training gar-like calling upon some very cordial neighbor every conceivable combination with lands, and satyrs skip up its sides with al nether regions and their inhabitants, garnisa his periods. act, he treats the capitalists of Califor- at play with collossal types of insect-life. nia exactly as he wou appeteam in a mucs. One plump little clow des on his back. role, and the noverty of some of his curse. Jugging to his breast a gigantic fly that is provokes out applause from the connois- haf as arge as himself. Two haket seurs of the art who compose his auct- urchins are contending with an equal y There was a cal alusions that he is most grand. When wers. As the besuddeniy announces to his hearers that to it and the is about to "scale O ympfan heights," a field community and uses a large that the is about to "scale O ympfan heights," a field community and uses a large that the is about to "scale O ympfan heights," a field community and uses a large that the is about to "scale O ympfan heights," a field with the community and uses a large that the is about to "scale O ympfan heights," a field with the community and uses a large that the community and uses a and fee, him to be "bu y." "The steeds captive from escaping. And-prettiest of Pegasus" also produce a fine effect-it seems mysterious y connected with the vocation o crayman, and yet shows a know.edge of an unknown tongue, which makes the workingman fee, proud of his leader. No capitalist is alluced to without a string of at least four curses tacked to his Kearney thoroughly uncerstances his aucience. .ne knows the kind of oaths they like, the kind of fith they ize, the sinc of hifa utin they like, the king of humor they like, and the king of by-Day they like. I is management of a public meeting is original, and shows considerable tact, though in the long run his west. Le las accuirec a remarkable position for an unecucated young rishman of tairty, who is still a comparative stranger to the country. .t is not probable, however, that he will take among the workingmen of the east as ze cic among his own

# Gun-Shot Wounds.

Tribune.

It appears that the pain immediately produced by the passage of a bullet is usua y sight. 'n some cases it is not e.t icaa o naving been snot entered the private's minc. he was not even aware of unfrequently been caused by the blow of to the "wind of the shot." Various 'neo- stream to sake the thirst of patte; was supposed to generate. "A tasse my party, car Standoge, and his gracette offense to none."

still exists in the mines of many comout. and with him, who sat in the gallery, and Monterey not to enter the military service ant officers." It is certain that a cannon- wood understood to be his sister. It was of citaer party. The interview being over out causing it any harm. The same of the society's most printant annivery we retired, very favorably impressed with Bayonne a 32-pouncer and passed Harrison, University Magazine.

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The society's most printant annivery we retired, very favorably impressed with the good sense and practical views of the section of the society's most printant annivery we retired, very favorably impressed with the good sense and practical views of the section of octween the outstrete tec thighs of an arti lery officer at the time he was signting a gun, and he sustained no camage except the loss of the tail of his uniform coat. One result of the improvement of fire-arms has been to climinish considerably the chances of lodgment of but ets in the body. Out of 727 guo-shot wounds observed in the hospital at Car stude curing the Franco-Prussian war it was calculated that the bullets had locged in only 18 per cent. Such wounds nowever, are not less cangerous, inasmuch as portions of the cothing and accourrements usually remain in the track of the bulet, as we as spainters of bone, which act as injurious y as foreign pocies. It is therefore very necessary that a careful examination should be made as soon as possible, so that such sources o irritation may he removed. Occasionally the patient nimse may be able to throw some light upon the matter, and render jurther investigation superfluous. Witness the story of a surgeon, "who after ong experizion of a gun-soot wounc and much torture of ais patient, as seeing to remark that se must of his fe lows. Though a man give up urtner search for the bullet, was accressed with much bitterness by the wounded man as follows: of s that what you have been doing at this time? Way eigh't you as me about it? . have got the pullet in my pocket." The mode of cressing gun-shot wouncs has undergone many changes. At one time it was thought that there was a peculiar joisonous influence exercised by the missile upon the surrouncing tissues and the constitution of the sufferer, A though Ambrose Pare, in 1545, published a treatise to refute the error, we find traces of the belief existing even in the present century, facace arose the crue, practice of pouring boiling oil into the wound to burn out the

### Dore's Latest Phase of Genius.

venomous substance.— The Albenaum.

Gustave Jore is about to reveal to the public another phase of his singular ystrange snapes o insect and anima life. at is a wild and gracefu fantasy, a mass visionary beings and accessories. Yet in the whole there is neither crowding nor ren climb and swing amic the trailing garthe agility toat their goat-imbs can lend In them. Around the base cluster car corms flowers, the varied imagery-wherewith this gigantic vase is literally covered. It took all the creative force of Dore's ta ent and a linis unexam see rapidity of execu- figame thus displease the audience." tion as we, to bring this remarkable work to such a point of perfection in so short a time. What will be its cestiny? for only a sovereign or an archi-millionaire could afforc the possession of such a work, or

# Benjamin Daraeti.

Winiam Tooke lost me that as soon as the escer Disraeli ciec, ne (Tooke) and another, but the son, then a boy, into a the native American population.—N. Z. tackney coach, and took aim to St. Ancrew's, no born, where he was christened, repeated the story at the time to various that my informant had been amusing him- out the world. As a brother, there ore, I Tooke was not a likery man to 60. Years afterward, and when looke was quad, read a paragrap i in a newspaper stating different objects as they happened to come exit. "A private of the Seventh Eusiliers the fact of Mr. Disraed being the aftention. He ushered us out another by let pierced the ower and outer part of was told that a key at a cinner asked the twe ve pen worth, to his eighteen pence, way, and showed us, with price, a room he his neck, and tore its way out behind, be elect Distact, the author of Curiosities of the spine. An officer of the Second Bat- she was quietly reduced by her next thus secure my throne. But this cannot taken fire drighter was behing him. No neignfor, who remined our of the re- be. After the most mature rejection both The curtains are the wound he had recived in front, but his heard the reproof, "our friend there is the wary, that no government of whatever air, whitner cuic cy at the waving thereof are summoned whole troops of men, wo men, and chi cren." Beside the play, and care colors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the carbets were Spanish five amount of the coors, the coordinate of there was sometimes given what was cannot be very conficentially, they were very round instantly to earn what this was cone cuestion of time, Mr. Disrael, then Under present circumstances your appeared the carried for, and was in time to see the officer in the carried for, and was in time to see the officer in the chair at the literary positions in this etc. From this it is shown that the direct next entered were perfectly exclusite, the act of asing. The buset which hat just func Anniversary fest val., which the country would give just cause of offense to and indirect cosses inflicted on the Westpassed through his own neck had struck political state of a airs invested with a your government and people, and, therethe officer in the near and silved him." Deculiar interest, and size not read y fore, you must not expect it. But, wi the United States in 1874-1877 amounted available of the effect of the Prime available, with great pleasure, of the to nearly \$200,000,000. smallyroom with some overy little terra- a cannon-ba, which has grazed the nocy said that his position was that to here in order to introduce into the country proves to be an anima, capable of important without reading the skin. It was the custize soldier, who, Quitting the field of contra acmirable hubble and system of the tom formerly to attribute such confusions fict, "octaces himself to some pelucic United States and your system of immiries were framed to account for tais result, and so refreshing the ac feet the chapper by the concensation of the air surrouncing from the house of commons to the chair of This will make Mexico rich and prosper-

potheses are now abanconed by military son-in-aw; Zar. Beaudham, Lord John surgeons, though a strong belief in them Manners, &c. Mr. Disrael brought a

### MAXIMILIAN AND CARLOTTA.

#### Reminiscences of the Emperor and Empress by the late Gen. J. H. Lagruder.

n company with several other confec

erate officers, arrived in the City of Mexico, after a journey of some thirteen hun-orea miles, principally on horsenace, weary and weak, it clad and scantily suppage with money; but we sept in peace and security for the first time in four long years. The relief from the cares and res considilities which had pressed upon us so incessantly curing the whole of this perion was inexpressibly grateful. thoughts reverted not to the past, nor wanderec to the future. Repose and tranquisity were a. we asked. Being refreshed by a few days of rest, represented to the principal confederate officers the propriety of calling to pay our respects to the imperor and Empress. This was it once assented to, and having communicated our wishes, tarough the proper channel, to the Emperor, a cay was appointed for an interview. Our nearly worn out uniforms being exchanged for the plain dress of American citizens, we proceeded to the ancient palace of the Montezumas, now renovated and superbly furnished, and were shown into an ante-room to await the summons of their majesties. As I, with many others, hac become familiar with the palace eighteen years before, when the American army held possession of the city, felt cuite at home here. na few minutes an usher in uniform appearpeared ank said the emperor desired to see me alone. . entered the hall of recention and was presented to the emperor ployed some hundred surveyors and preand empress, who were standing at the urther enc of the room. The emperor seemed to be about thirty-four years old. Ta. and commanding in stature, his person was a model of many beauty, and his the North; settled and cultivated lands face cenotec greater strength and firmness near Corcova, in the Terra Templada, or than a ac expected from the photographs' temperate region, which extends from be-I had seen of him. The empress was also low Vera Cruz, running parallel with the tal, beautifully formed and graceful in Gu.f coast almost to Texas, commanding the hignest degree. Her cark brown hair the Gulf on the one hand and the mounand long black eyelashes, veiling lustrous tain passes into the interior of Mexico on eyes of gray, seemed to deepen the mel- the other. Could Maximilian have reancholy expression of her face. Her feat- tained his government, Mexico by this ures were clearly defined and classic in simple means would have been completely the extreme. She was somewhat pale, and regenerated. He would have aided in givher complexion was evidently injured by ing her a republican form of government, exposure to sun and rain, which it was suited to her interests. She would have known she cisregarded, in the perform- enjoyed real liberty and prosperity, and ance of ner duties, either of state or char- would have become either a valuable ity. Repose was the precominant expres- neighbor to the United States, or an integ sion of her face and form.

Seating themselves on a sofa and requesting me to be seated, the emperor asked many cuestions in relation to the answered in these words:

"Way, your Majesty, it was born of ancy of all one charming urchin les timicity, but fear now it is the child of asieen with a colossal nutterfly hovering arrogance. It is also a tring of air, for it above him, and just in the act of kissing is used by the contending political parties his parties his parties. It would take a volume to describe all the figures—the fruits, the politicians being the performers and the people the spectators, and it is kept up with surprising ski and pertinacity lest it all to the ground and the loosers in the Inceed, so thoroughly did Maximilian

"What can it be?" she asked again.

"Your Majesty, it is the Monroe Goctrine—tae sauttlecock of politicians."

"She compresended at once. Turning own a 12 sufficiently large to give it a to the Emperor, she suggested that the violence, vulgarity and conceit have a jen-ated nearly half the working men of the plaster; cast in pronze, the work will be troduce my compatriots, remarking that it works some twenty thousand co. ars. - Ap- would relieve the interview of the stiffness and formality might be emparrassing. Bowing my assent, a brought in my frience and presented them. After a warm reception. Maximi ian accressed us in the following words :

> "Gentlemen, you have had a great war in your country. It has been a war of giants. The wor o has looked upon it agnast, You of the South have lost, and your misfortunes are so great that they make you rienas, some of whom, suspect, thought the prothers of all honoran e men throughself at my expense; which, by the way! receive you. I am glac to learn that some o you intent to remain in Mexico. we come you cordially, but upon two concitions: First, that you obey this country's aws, and second, that you will not interfere with politics, either domestic or foreign. It may seem natural to you that should receive such war-worn veterans ance that in that time some satisfactory Literature, for a sice a ham; or which as you are into my military service, and rigious aita o' the person addressee. "O at Viramar and in Mexico, I nave arrived never mind," said the host, who had over- at the conclusion, from which I will never Mainister's a usion to them when he services of such o you as may remain such ration. his is the policy of peace, of some chemical substances, such as formanger his was the policy of my precedessor, mic acic, which can be advantageously

He was quite relieved when he was informed that we had pre-determined at

The country was almost entirely under the control of Maximilian at the time of our arrival in the City of Mexico. The Imperial troops were victorious everywhere. Juarez was at Chihuahua, retreating toward the Rio Grande. Escopedo and the robber Cortina were at Matamoras, within a stone's throw of Texas. Yucatan was Imperial and all the people recognized Maximilian except a small numper in Michiocan and Sonora, and a few predatory bands elsewhere. Maximilian having carriec, out the policy of uarez o sequestrating and utilizing the caurch property, had excited the ire of the Pope and church party much to the distress of Car otta, and a change in the ministry naving taken place the liberal party was now in power.

The Emperor, a ew days after our interview published his plan of colonization and a decree for the survey of the public lands. He organized a bureau of immigration and surveys and placed it under the control of Carlotta. Captain Maury, the cistinguished author of the wind and current charts, and formerly of the United States navy, was appointed "Imperial Astronomer and Commissioner of immigration," and General Magruder, "Chief of the Land Office and Superintendent of Surveys." The Emperor authorized proclamations to be sent to all countries, inviting immigration on the largest scale, appropriating money for transportation and subsistence, and providing lands for immigrants on their, arrival. Captain Maury issued the necessary notices, and made arrangements for carrying the designs of the Government into practical effect. I empared the land for occupation. Within a few months thereafter some two hundred Germansarrived in Mexico and about five nuncrec Americans (some of them from ral part of the Union.

At this time, toward the close of the year 1865, the internal improvements of c Mexico were rapicly progressing, and i state of affairs in the United States, the nac several interviews with their majesforeign policy of the government and the ties. They seemed never to tire of the trade and commerce of the country. At subject of the United States, and I think length the empress, wato was sitting near. Maximilian had some idea of visiting this est me, asked if any obstace existed in country nimses, or of sending Carlotta to the United States to the recognition of the represent his views; for, one day, after a imperial government. I cic not wish ong conversation in relation to the United gravely to ciscuss politics with a lady, par- States, the empress exclaimed, "Oh, how ticu ar y as cou c give her no none, anc I should like to make a tour through your therefore, treating the subject Day u.y, I country!" And Maximilian said, "And I should like it greatly. Do you think, General, that there would be any danger in my doing so?

I was about to say no at first, but then answered cuickly: "Yes, your majesty, there is great danger in your visiting the United States.

"What is it?" he asked, surprised.

"Way," - replied, "if your majesty were to visit the United States there is great danger that, with your liberal principles, you would be sent to congress!

He laughed and said prophetically: "Perhabs a much sadder fate awaits me.

prove himself American in policy and sympathy that the United States could not have had a more faithfu representative of her interests than Maximilian himself. envoy extraordinary from the government o the United States to Maximilian, emperor of Mexico.—Philadelphia Times.

# Grasshopper Plagus.

The secretary of the interior has transmitted to congress the report of the Rocky Mountain Locust commission in reference to their operations during the past year. This commission, it will be remembered, consists of Professor Charles V. Riley, of St. Louis, now the entomo ogist of the department of agriculture in Washington; Dr. A. S. Packard, r., of Salem, now professor of Zoo ogy at Brown University; anc Professor Cyrus Thomas, of Carbondale, Il inois.

Their labors have been very successful, and they have a reacy made some important suggestions in regard to the ravages of this cestructive insect. It is suggested that the commission be continued for at least a wear longer, with the assursolution of the problem of protection will be presented.

A cetailed report by the commission is now in press, if us hard by numerous engravings, and forming a volume of about 500 pages. This contains articles on the

incustria, applications—among others, for food, as a manure, and in the production the missie, or the vacuum which to ower that meeting, at which he was supported one for herse, and the states, and this can give the commission to dome et its work, and the states, and this can give the commission to dome et its work, and il 5,000 actual y grantec.

the taking of testimony this morning as fol. secured, and the lands were then taken.

R F. Weithrec-Was with the Union Contract October, '72, to Pueblo; the road was completed to Canon City in three years; built the road from Pueblo to Cucharas in February. 76, built from Cucharas to Garland and from Garland to Alamosa in uly, '78. The road is called generally the D. & R. G., from Pueblo to Canon it is called the Arkansas Valley division. The bonds were called the all the business at La Grande D & R. G. and Arkansas Valley divis ton The road that I had instructions for had reference to that part of the line from Canon City south; our road was incomplete at La Grande The people of Canon City made us advances, voted \$50,000 in bonds and lands. We accordingly built to Canon City.

Cross examined,-My instructions extended only to the South Arkansas, the actual value to the line of the lands and bonds was -50,000; the cost of construction of the road to Canon City was \$80,000. The title of the bonds are. 1st mortgage 7 per cent gold bonds" of the Aikansas Valley division of the D. & R G I don't know if there was a provision in the mortgage to cover the main line bonds

Greenwood was general manager of the D. & R G and Arkansas Valley The U C Co paid me The U C was to construct the D & R G the U C Co was to purchase the right of way, the survey of Grand Canon was under my control; the object was to attain the right of way through the canon; the D & R. G. was to be built from Denver to El Paso. I un derstand that the D & R. G was to do work enough to get pos of the canon, there was no money to construct soon, at that time a road could be constructed by beginning at that end, the road was never abandoned, to my knowledge, had a conversation both before the commencement of the road and after with Ceneral Palmer. I was in the employ of the Union Contract Company when they built the road to La Grande I holdwith the assistant engineer of the D & R, and Arkansas in Grand Canon, my opinion is that it would cost much more on the south than on the north side of the canon, I have sten some work in the canon-grading, etc.-done in 1871 by the U ( Co, was in Colorado until the com pletion of the road to La Grande, I do not think the D & R G intended to build through Grand Canon to Poncha pass

Cross examined -As engineer I had charge of the construction of the Arkansas Valley railcat I had been fiving in Vermont, Mr Rob-I ison employed me as chief engineer of the t t R R, I settled my accounts with Mr Robinson, I was employed as engineer by the U.C.R. R for the first 20 miles, beyond that by the Canon City and Arkansas Valley Co. 1 was one of the original incorporators and gen eral manager of the D & R G and U C. Co, I knew of a survey in the canon in 1871, it was in the line of my duty, did not see the work at that time, iir road would not be as high as the walls. the purpose of holding the canon for the D & R G If the D & R G had the money they w uld not build both roads

Brandegee.—Employed by the C C. R R, was through the canon in 71 and '72, was in a survey in 1877 for the C C & S and staked the same except in the Royal Gorge, where angle lines were made; the survey was in February, 1877, the lines were made in conformity with the public survey, we saw a few stakes at different points in the canon and some graling, Holbrook made maps of the survey, there is room in the canon for two roads, made no escimate of the difference of cost of bo h lines

(r ss examination -Was two months mak ing the survey, our lines ran on one side or the other of the stakes of the old survey, if they did not follow them Laughter. A number of our stakes were set on the ice in the Royal Gorge, was making the survey, I understood, for the C & & S Recess

Townships were not sub divided before '77, the sub division of the township would not af fect the lines surveyed made by me.

. (sast -Am attorney at law, I filed the map and certificates, charters, &c , in the office of the secretary of the interior for the C. C. & S. RR

Mr A A Robinson, chief engineer of the C C & S Co,-Is engaged in constructing the road west of Canon City, I am familiar with the canon, there is room for two roads; I have made no careful estimate, only generally, the difference would be about #75,000, I have recently been through the canon and have seen my former testimony or opinion is untenable touching the impossibility of two roads

building there. Cross examination -- Was appointed by the directors of the C. C. & S. [], my duties are the charge of the road, I make contracts, &c., I refer you to the general manager, I recognize no diectors in the road, am chief engineer of several road companies. Since the 19th of April I don't know that any contracts are or will have been made, in the name of the C. C & S \_ in the construction of a road in the Grand Canon; I am not doing so for any other corporation; I base my opinion on the supposition that the road is to go up on the same side, that is the second choice, I went to Canon City and knew that I was to be appointed as chief engineer.

Re-cross-examination,-Our line crosses the river but two times through the conon.

DENVER, uly 23.—The D & R. G. vs. the -50,000. In '71 Fremont county voted \$50,-A . T. & S. F. et al. The defendants resumed one in bonds, to the road; the bonds were nor

Cross examination. — The county bonds were voted in '71, that is the . 50,000; we the to since '7t', the road was completed in titioned the county commissioners to vote the D. & R. G .- roo,000 in bonds, but die not succeed in getting them voteo; Palmer contem plated running his road south of Pueho to Cl Paso and was not going further west, that is to through the Sangre de Cristo pass in '77; bui t Canon City; I know a corps of engineers went to Texas creek and others for a route but found it impracticable. Gen Palmer was emphatic in said he never received such a letter, and never demanding +100,000, as he said he could get

Thereupon the defence rested.

Complainant in rebuttal.-Rockafellow was a correspondent of the Pueblo Chieftain. Counsel reads from the Chieftain of April 22, as any such letter would have excited resent Objected to and overruled, reads again from the same of April 27th. Witness says that he wrote the articles just to tickle the fancy of the

McMurtrie.-Found two or three places where I could not stake the ground; saw the we shall be taken care of is scarcely specific line that was staked by the C C. R. R. at the upper end of Grand C non, the absence of the sub division of section lines have no effect on the survey of our line in the canon.

Cross-examined -- Without stakes an engineer cannot find his line, he must have a stage for a starting point, there was a nor was any promise of reward ever intimated. stake put at the place of beginning, did not had it on going up the canon the last time. The D & R G here rest, but reserve the right to stated when this investigation began, there take the testimony of Gen Palmer in rebuttal to the register of the local land office at Pueblo in reference to the map filed with the secretary

DENVER, 'uly 24 -- Curtis vs Cook. A motion to dismiss was allowed

The United States vs Robert B. Chappel.-The third amended bill of demurrer to the complaint was overruled Ordered to plead on Monday

"he United States vs. Ida North.-Convicted for selling liquors without liceuse, and sentence uttered in the senate, and he would make pronounced against her for \$100, and the costs of this proceeding.

D & R G vs. A., T & S. F et al Defendants rested their case. The complainants were tions, of violence and wrong. He could not Valley division that there is room for two roads given leave to close their testimony within ten, think of these occurrences even now/without

### GENERAL NEWS.

### The Investigation.

ATLANTIC, CITY, uly 25 -Secretary Sherman resumed his testimony this morning, before the Potter committee. There was, as on the previous occasion, a large attendance. The secretary was interrogated by Representative Hiscock, and said that on the 17th of Novem ber the visiting republicans called on the returning board to pay their respects, having un derstood that the visiting democrats had paid a similar visit of courtesy the day before. Republicans stated that they came to New Orleans at the request of President Grant to witness the count, not to interfere with the official duties of the board. They expressed the hope that the proceedings would be conducted openly

The board adopted a resolution inviting five gentlemen on each side to be present as wit nesses of the proceeding. The republican visi-I veha been over the line since the 19th of tors thought the democratic visitors were more April, the U C Co. paid for the work done active than they were-mingling with the board a that time, the lines ran close to the wal , the conduct of both parties was the same. Shortly after the board commenced their bust the survey and work in Grand Canon was for ness, on the 20th of November, and testimony began to be taken. Under the rules it became necessary to prepare interrogations and cross-The work of examining the bulldozed parishes was divided, Cortlandt Par ker being assigned to East Feliciana, Gen. Gar West Feliciana, Hale to East Baton Rouge, Gen White Washidam, and udge Kelley to the Morehouse parish. The republi can visitors designated five persons to attend the board, in pursuance with the invitation. On the first day witness attended.

Q -Did you or any of your associates meet privately with any member or members of the board ?

A-I treated the members the same as I would have treated any other court or tribunal before which I appeared either as a witness or advocate, at dinners with them and other guests, but never alone. I never mentioned the duties of the returning board or alluded to the investigation matter to any member of the

In the course of further examination the secretary said in reference to Weber's testimony that he had never beard of any plan to manipulate the vote in Louisiana, nor was he at any time writing at a desk in the custom house. Weber must have seen somebody else. The restimony of that witness about a caucus at which he was tresent is false, and made out of whole cloth. He was astonished that so many republicans stood up for the fight amid so much intimidation, and so many threats on the part of the democrats He de med that the exuit iting of and statements concerning Eliza Pinkston were a part of a plot for political purposes. He never asked Mrs. Jenks to suppress any letter written by him; he never had any con versation with her except in the presence of others, and never offered her any reward for anything she was to do.

While in New Orleans I was in the custom house several times, but never transacted any business there.

Q-Wien you were in New Orleans did you meet D, A. Weber?

A-I don't remember meeting either him or Anderson, except in a casual way. I met with hundreds of people without their making any impression on my mind. I have a somewhat indefinite recollection that Weber and Anderson came to me at a restaurant to engage in a short inconsequential talk and then went away. Mr. Stoughton was present with me; don't

think I ever saw them before. In response to questions Sherman denied emphatically the truth of the testimony of as, E Anderson alleging a conversation between Sherman, Weber and Anderson, in which it was represented that the following conversareceive a majority is equally clear. tion took place:

Sherman,-"I wanted to see you, gentlemen, as there is a difficulty in reference to your purishes. Now this is a crisis in which not only Louisiana but the woole country is involved; and it is a time when we expect every true patriot to stanc, by us. Now a soon you gentle-

har. Sharmani said, thou which bave to do can be provided for elsewhere, etc."

Secretary Shernish, a reply to the above, ought once so and not willing to be chested said he never had such a conversation. He out of it of the pull dotted or instrumented. The never could have had speech about control ing truth is palliable that you ong it to have the patrosage, nor did anybody mention to him anything of a forged protest; he never neard bave it by an honest and hir return accorded such a thing, and when in New Orleans need to the spirit of the new Very truly yours, was very cautious in his expressions, as were his associates. Secretary Sherman was shown a letter alloged to have been written to him by Weber and Anderson dated Nov. 20, 1876, and saw or heard of it until it was published. "When," said the secretary, "this matter came to my knowledge. I sent to my home in Ohio for my papers, to be forwarded to me in order might rind the original copy of the letter, if i was there. Such a letter could not have been sent to m-without my know edge, -the letter on its face is insulting. Q.—In what respect is the letter insulting?

A .- It was suggestive of falsehood and ex ceedingly improper. They said, "we have carefully considered the arrangement advanced by you in our interview. Your assurance that enough. In case we pursue the course suggest ed by you we would be obliged to leave, you therefore state in writing whom we shall ook to for the fulfillment of these promises?" In response to further questions Secretary Sher man said he never promised these men employment for service they might render in connec tion with the returning board, or any other wav; With reference to the alleged reply Sherman said most emphatically that he did not write such a letter. At some time however, as he were things in that he would have written to those or any other men who were engaged in the performance of waat, as believed to be their duty, if he had been asked, but he did not taink he wrote the letter. He believed he did say in conversa tion with various gentlemen that all the repub licans in Louisiana, who stood by their guns deserved credit. If he had been a citizen of Louisiana he would have been killed, for ne should have resisted the rifle clubs who in addition to other crimes, drove negroes from their homes to the swamps. His conversations on that subject were similar to the remarks he had them in New Orleans to day Applause by the audience There never coulc be peace and quiet while these things occurred. In the fall of 76, in Louisiana, were scores of intimida feeling resentment, without exciting his anger The testimony was overwheiming.

Sherman in reply to a question handed i memorandum detailing the circumstances of Anderson's visits to him at the treasury depart ment in March last, giving an account of the conversations, as noted at the time by the sec retary's stenographer. In the course of the colloquy, Secretary Sherman, in reply to Anderson, said he did not remember a certain conversation, to which Anderson replied, "If you don't there is no use in my recalling it Sherman.-What did you talk with me about that interview? Anderson-I told

you I had come to Washington to seek for a place. You told me you had no place in the department for me I told you I did not care for a place in your department. I came for a place in the state department, and you told me o go to Mr. Evarts; I told you I had been to Evarts and wanted your endorsement; you said you would not give it to me "hat was the end of it Mr Wells came in and left.

In reply to a question the secretary said that while in New Orleans he wrote a letter to Gov

Haves, as follows STATE OF LOUISIANA EXECUTIVE DEP'T, } NEW ORLEANS, Nov 23d, '74 MY DEAR Six,-I have not written you for the progress of known to you through the papers sooner than from my letters, and the telegraph office here is more public than a sheriff's sa e. We some times hear of private telegrams before they are delivered. The action of the returning board has thus far confirmed the general result known before; we are now approaching the contested parishes. In five of them, viz: Baton Rouge, East and West Feliciana, Morehouse and Ouachita, the evidence of intimidation is so well made out on paper that no man can doubt as to the just exclusion of their vote. In these parishes alone we ought to have a majority of seven thousand, but under the law the entire returns must be excluded. In all election districts where intimidation has affected or shaded the result this is done. The result will give Hayes' electors majorities aggregating 24,111, and Tilden's electors majorities aggre gating 22,622 But in most every parish official returns vary somewhat from the stated majoritres The republican majority vote of each disputed parish has thus far been laid aside, and among them are two parishes, where a most foolish blunder or something worse was made in omitting from the republican tickets the names of all the electors but two senatorial and one district elector. The democrats claim that this will lose over 20,000 votes, but our friends, whose information we have generally found confirmed, say it will lose us 1,193 votes. The law seems conclu sive that defective balloting cannot be counted for any electors but those named on the ticket, though it is conclusively shown that the remaining electors were omitted by reason of the mistaken idea that a district could only vote for one elector. The whole trouble has grown out of the fact that in two parishes the candidate for district judge was not named on the ticket orinted by the state committee. We understood that this was corrected by the print ing of new tickets, which were voted in those parishes. The result of this bluncer wil seave the noll so close as to render it probable tast one or more of the "I'den electors would have a majority. There are other parishes where the on anized intimidation was not so general as in the satisfies named, though in a single election precinct it was elective. Those parishes where formal protests have been filed are, Bienville, Franklin, Bossier, Caldwell, Grant, Iberia, Lin co.n, Richland and Sabine. zow far proof in

the parishes will sustain the protests, we cannot

juege until evidence is heard before the re-

turning board. We are now collecting testi-Hor CREEK, WY., sly 25 .- De coach mony as to the buildozed parishes. It seems more like a history of hell than of civilized and which left Dendwood for Cheyenne on the 230 was detained one day at enmag's stoceyard on christian communities The means adopted account o night water. After proceeding from are almost incredib e upon the ignorant, super there it was stooped at two o'cleck is the mornstitious recole. That you wou a nave receiving, two miles north of Lightning creek by mx ed at a air election a large majority in Louis. twee men, who were on 'out and masked. iana no honest man can question; that you die. Zincing there was out one mesenger on board -the ..ev. . W. Picyet-they forebore mo enc-36 difficulty of rathering this testimony and put- ing sim, sat turned took attention of the matting it in legs form has been very great, but ". sacks, which they cut open and robust of regisrelieve has seen fully met. The whole case tered etters and other valuable matter, rests soon the action of the returning board. A s.so mose boss the treasure ook, but found have carefully observed and have formed a nothing. pen were not at all excited over high cosmion of Gov. Wells and Gen. Ander- their work, which occupied in an f an hour, her are frm, poicions, and as far as ... and soon as they were toronge the ordered men are going to an that can just the property have considered the constitution."
"Well, Mr. Saerman," said thous. "see are personal," family the west the course from the mant are, a thought it Weber, "Mr. Ancerson and have already nature and degree of intumication a Louisiana, in anown they found one out watch.

Rockafellow.—Resided in Canon City in '73 done more than the circumstances of the case and '74; there was an east made by the cits, warrant as in finite, and I have some a sure of the canon with the D. & Z. G.; has considered, the canon with the D. & Z. G.; has considered as the ca result in any way whatever. The Crisp men are baoyant and hopeful, while Chandler's goor; if not we must provide for it came res. We are in gook those had spitte, not whater riends believe that he will be the nominee the return in your favor un ent is coar that one is coars that Crisp st-certain, however, of the Platte county

de egat on on second choice, alt rough there is considerable take of a dark nome. The afternoon session was quite lively. Balvote of Louisiana, and we believe that you will have it by an honest and hir return according loting was commencer, and continued outil the tooth ballot was reacher without making any capice. Frank in seceived on the 57th ballot OHN SHERMAN. 6,030 votes, after which the vote dropped back To this Gov. Hayes replied as follows: into taé same regu ar routine as heretofore. An evening special to the Kansas City Times says COLUMBUS, OHIO, Nov. 27, '76. at the c ose of the 175th ballot the convention My DEAR SIE; -- I am greatly obliged for an ourned until nine o'clock to-morrow. your letter of the 23rd. You feel, I am sure, vote stood, Chandler 4,420; Tranklin 4,851; as \_ do about this whole business. A air

ler and Cowan's to Park.

election would have given us about 40 elector-

al votes a, the south; at east tout many. But

we are not to a ow our friends to defeat one

who have gone south, and am especially proud

Potter asked Sherman whether he was not

Gov. Kellogg's private secretary, did also oc

With reference to the last named. Shel-abar-

ber, by remission of the committee, explained

that having received a note from Mr. Vance,

treasury a pointment clerg, he merely went to

the department with Captain enks and intro-

Sherman said he would not hesitate to re-

Butler-I think Somer was appointed on the

recommendation of Senator Kellogg. Did not the appointment come down to you from the

president instead of going up from you to him?

A.—The papers will show you. They trench

on delicate ground. I ought not to tell you

what the president said to me or what I said to

Butler-I don't ask you for cabinet secrets,

The Secretary-I will give you the exact

Butler-But the papers will not help the

case nor answer my question. Was not Parker

removed as assistant postmaster at New Or-

eans and Badger appointed in his place on the

same day that Somer was appointed? Was

The Yellow Fever at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, July 25 -The following ex

Sir-It now becomes my duty to report the

existence of yellow fever in New Orleans.

bout the 12th inst. cases began occurring in

the practice of several of our physicisms near the intersection of Constance and Tersiphone

streets, which presented suspicious symptoms,

six deaths. "n addition to these, cases have

come to light at different points and much more scattered, four of which have already resulted

all the infected points, and

hope to prevent the pestilence from assuming

vised in regard to the progress of the fever, and

in a few days give you the determination of the

East St. Louis Troubles

unction restraining Mayor Bowman from jur-

of their road, and will tomorrisw morning com

mence laying the track through the city to connect with the bridge and thus reach this side.

It is fearer there may be serious trouble, as the

road passes along one of the principal streets

and it is stron 'y occepted to by some of the in-

habitants. Nearly orty persons of the Bow-

man and anti-Bowman parties went to Belie-

vi. e to-day to answer char, es proferred in con-

nection with the ate troubles. While there a

row occurred among them and histolic were

lehwaymen.

crawn, but the ocal authorities interfered and

que led the turbulence.

SAMUEL CHAPPIN, M T)

oresident Board of Tealth.

to the central authority at Washington.

Respectful y your obedient servant,

epidemic proportions. I will keep you ad

Hospital service, Washington, D. C.

NEW ORLEANS, uly 24, 1878.

but I have come to the conclusion that there

ought to be no secrets in a free government.

facts when we reach Washington.

there any consulting about it?

said in the cabinet about it.

those propounded to-day.

plains itself :

ceive any man because he cic his duty.

R. B. HAYES.

turn in health and safety. Sincerely,

tary Sherman and been mentioned.

ducec him.

# Kansas Crops.

Park, 3,820. Crisp's vote was given to Chand-

outrage and raus by another. There must be nothing crooses on our part, Let Mr. Tilden have the place by violence, intimidation and LEAVENWORTH, July 25 .- A fine gentle rain ! fraud, rather than undertake to prevent it by began to fall thus morning about ha f past two means that will not bear the severest scrutiny. o'clock, and continued nearly all day, ther appreciate the work done by the republicans oughly soaking the heated ground in Leaven . worth county, and placing it in splendid conto acknow edge the honorable conduct of those dition for the fall plowing. The corn crop is from Ohro. The democrats made a mistake in made. The mercury this afternoon was steady sending so many ex republicans; new converts from 1 p. n.. un'il 3 p. m at 78°. The north western portion of the state was visited by one are proverbially bitter and unfair towards those have recently left. I trust you will soon of the heaviest rain storms known in that sec reach the end of the work and be able to retion for a long time.

### Confingration.

aware that Louis Somer was appointed one of the local appraisers in the New Orleans cus-PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—A special from Sharon, Pa., says a fire broke out at 1 o'clock tom house after Kellogg testified before this committee, and that Henry C. Clark, formerly this a. m. in Bowden's carriage factory and Coupons '81 . spread to severa buildings adjoining-to a cupy a place in the office of the commissioner of internal revenue. The secretary said he was aware that Messrs Kel ogg and Clark had testified before the committee. He was also inter dwellings, \$1,000; Free Hallze, , ,000 inested by Weber and Thos. H. enks, in consured for \$4,000; acob Heether, \$2,000, innection with whose appointment to office the sured; Miss Perry, -1 000, insured. name of judge Shellabarger, counse for Secre-

### FOXEIGN.

### The Seandingvie

London, July 25 -The bark Eldra has just arrives at Plymouth. The officers state that they passed the Scancinavia on the 17th of this month, in istitude 28, longitude 19. At tnat time the Scandinavia was going along under sail. The steamer had lost her propeller, but was other ise in good condition.

#### Parliamentary Notes.

Liondon, July 25 .- In the house of commons to day oseph Cowan (radical) will pre sent a petition of a small faction of extreme Turcophiles demanding the impeachment of Lord Beaconsfield. When the petition was presented Charles Edward Lewis (conservaive, rose to a point of order, but the Speaker allowed the presentation.

### Turkey Complies.

LONDON, July 25 -A Constantinople dispatch says final instructions have been sent to The secretary declined to answer, when But-Caratheodori Pasha to agree to a continuance ier said, I want to prove that nothing was of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina until security and order are restored, instead of Secretary Sherman then left the committee insisting that its precise time be fixed before room and will return to Washington this even nand; also to agree to the establishment of a ing. It was understood that he will be further kind of temporary state of siege; instead of inexamined in that city on cuestions other than sisting on the retention of a civil administra tion in the hands of the Turks The foregoing appears to be a virtual compliance with Austrian demand.

# The Hankon-Ross Race.

ST OHN, N. B. aly 25.-The water is rough, and fears are entertuned that it will M. Woodworth, Sergeon General Marine so all day A few hets are reported, the larg est being #400 to \$1000 on Hanlon Some bets of two to one are reported, but generally five to on are expected Ross' backers will entertain Hanlon and party at a banquet after

TORONTO, uly 25—The Ross Hanlon race has been postpened until to morrow on account and I now reckon 14 cases of infection with of the rough weather

# Austria's New Provinces.

fatally. We are endeavoring diligently to trace the origin of this outbreak, but so far find VIRMA. uly 25.—Arrangements for the no connection with any foreign source. It is march of Austrian troops into Bosnia are comclear they have not resulted from two cases plete but the order to march will not be given which were developed two months ago on the before the end of the week. steamer Emily B. Souder, immediately after her arrival from Havana. Carbohc

The Turkish authorities in the provinces have received directions from Constantinople acid disinfection is vigorously carried out that they are to meet the Austrians in a friendly we spirit.

# Bulgarian Movement.

board of hea to on the question o' a legaince VIENNA, July 25 .- Mews has reached here that the treaty of Berlin caused great irritation among Bulgarians, who since the Russian oc cupation have been the ruling class in Eastern Roumelia. A so called Pan Bulgarian organiration has been formed at Adrianopie to agr tate for Bulgarians. The united commissioners telegraphed Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, to Oksakoff, chief of the Pan Slavic Propaganda'at Moscow, and to the Sr. Louis, uly 25.—Sheriff Weber and the Belleville militis remain in Zast St. Louis and czarowitz, informing them of the Pan Bulgariboth factions were quiet to-day. The Illinois an movement. and St. Louis railroac company obtained an in-

# PORRIGH NOTES.

thur interference with the proposed extension. The marine anthorities at Trieste officially announce that the fort of Kiek has been closed by torpedoes.

Selgrace advices still maintain that the in-

habitants are organizes for resistance in all parts of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The Italian cemonstrations absorb political interests here, but it is we I uncerstood that the

who.e affair is directed against the Cairoli ministry. The 24,000 nailmakers, in England, on a

trike, express the unanimous determination to The nailmax : of the Broms Grove and Blaccheath districts will join the strice.

# TELEGRAPHIC REVITIES.

T. Davis, dry goods cealer, of gronton, Ohio, has made an assignment. Laabilites, -50,000; assets nomina y the same amount, The republicans of the First Inciana district

yesteresy nominated .ion. Wm. Heelman or congress.

The democratic congressional convention

The postmaster general states that the post-office department will do all in its power to give safe and rapid transit to gold coin shipped from San Francisco by mail as third class mat-

An argument was made before the secretary of the interior vesterday, on the appeal from the decision of the commissioner of the general land office by both parties interested in the Val entine scrip case of Chicago.

### Commerca and Yone arv.

### (By Telegraph)

New York, July 25. Gold-Opened and closed at 1/2 with sales in interim

at 🔏 Borrowing Rates-1607 and fla Carrying Rates-1 SILVER BARS-1 15% Moneys-Easy,11/6 a per cent. Prime Mercantile paper - 11/84 per cent Customs receipts---\$270,000

Assistant Treasurer's disbursements-480,000 Clearing3-47,300,000. Sterling-Weak, sixty days, 48214 . sight, 48514. Bonds-Governments, steady, radroads, weak state

securities, steady Stock Market-Opened strong, but was subjected to bear attack after second call and there was a sharp de cline in prices in the entire list. The fall for the day

#### ranged from 34 to 4 per cent. THE STOCK MARKET. The following are the closing quotations.

COUPONS

STOCKS. W U Telegraph 93% N J Central
Quicksilver 1 Rock Island
Quicksilver, pref'd 33% St Paul
Pacific Mail 117% St Paul pref
Mariposa 7 T W & W ...
Mariposa pref 1, T W & W ...
Mariposa Farges 104% Fort Wayne, pref
Adams Express 104% Fort Wayne, pref
American Express 47% Terre Haute, pref
N Y Central 100% Chrcago & Alton
Erie ... 17 C, & A pref
Erie, pref ... 31% Qhio anc Mississippi 67 % | Mass Panama ..... 126 A & P pref Union Pacific ..... 63% Indiana Central ake Shore .... L.C. ..... C. & P U.P. Land Crant U.P. sunking fund

STATE BONDS Virginia new .... 20 Virginia, old ... 20

# ST LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET

St. Louis, July 120

Cotton | Unchanged ull undressed 50 to 75 n higher, xx 3 75@4.00 xxx 4, 5@4.75 Flour-nrm anguer family 4 35@4 45.

Wheat-bacited higher, strong demand for No No 2 red 03 b case Wheat—Excited higher, strong demand on 100 acased it to overlap No 2 at close No 2 red 93 s cash 92 s and August 910392 s and September. No 3 red 92 s 6094 cash, 93694 s and July 10075—Active, big et., 366936 s cash 36 s 6936 s and

August.
Outs-Slow, 25%@25% cash; 23 and July

Data—Slow, 35% @#35% cash; 23 and July
Ryc—Better, 476 48

Whiskey—Lower, 1.04@105,
Pork—Higher Jobbing 9% @9%
Lard—Nogunal, higher, 7 asked
Dry Salt Meat - Better car sots cribs 5 85
Bacon—Firmer, held higher; 6 50@6 60 78 asked.

# ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK MARKETS

St. Louis, July 25. Lattle-Native shipping steers, good demand orime to hoice 4 75@ 5.00, sair to good 4 25@4 65 native outhers over fexans light demand lower Cattle—Tailive shipping steers, good demand onme to choice 4 75@5.00. Sair to good 4 21@4.65 native outchers stock nothing doing, grass Fexans light demand lower a.00@3.x5, cows x 50@9 25 beceipts 2.400
Hogs—Higher, torkers 4 10@4. 30 mixed packing 3.90
@4 20, butchers to fancy 4 25@4.40, receipts 3300
Sheep—Higher, goodd to choice %@%, receipts 1700.

# V HICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, July 25 Flour—Good demand shade higher extras \$30\(\frac{1}{2}\)5 00,
Western extra 4 rows 4 70, superfine 2 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)5 00,
Western extra 4 rows 4 70, superfine 2 50\(\frac{1}{2}\)5 00
Wheat—Excuted, higher, active hrm, No 1 spring
1 04\(\frac{1}{2}\)5 No 2 1.05 cash and July, 94\(\frac{1}{2}\)9 14 and August
90\(\frac{1}{2}\)5 10 2 100
fraction of the superfine of the superfin

Dats-Steady firm, 26% bid cash, 23% and August,

Oats—Steady firm, 20% bid cash, 23% and August, 23% bid and September
Rye—active firm, higher 53%.
Barley—Active, firm, higher especially options, 75
cash, 75 and August, 94 and September
Pork—Active firm higher 9,55@960 cash and August
9,20@9,72% and september.
Land—Fair demand, active, advanced, 7,05 cash, 7 os Synogy, 739, and September, Lard—Past demand, active, advanced, 7.05 tash, 7.05 3-7 or 1/2 and August, 7.15 to 0.07 1/2 and September Bulk mests—Steady and from Whish y—Steady, unchanged; 1.06

#### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Chicago, July 25

Cautie-Stendy firm, sales to importers 5 oo to 5.80 im 4 20 to 4 80, receipts 60,000 gs—Dull weak, lower choice heavy 4 35 to 4,60 light 4-25 to 4.40, mixed 4 ou to 3 20 receipts i Strong, active, common to extre 2.00 to 5 00. receipis 1200

To-cay, in her above at Chise hurst, the wicow of Napoleon 11. attracts scarcely less of the world's interest and attention than she circ as thrined empress and queen of fashion. Unfortunately, the supreme tact that once was her distinguishing quality seems to have deserted her in the days of her decadence. She, the most gracefu of women, has not learned the art of growing o.c. graceful y. She has played the part of a Beauty and the eacer of lashion for years. Now that she is past fifty that character is no longer possible to ner. But sae might have assumed another—less showy, perhaps, but surely far more touching. With her whitening hairs she might well have worn the triple cignity o her wicowhood, her maternity and aer misfortune. Sae aas caosen instead, with a weathess unworthy of the part she has played on the wide stage of contemporary history, to clutch vainly after the eeting spacow of her vanished charms. A nead loaged with alse yellow hair, a ace covered with paint and powder, a mincing gait, and the airs of an antiquatec cocuetto-such to-cay is she who was once the work's woncer for her oveliness and grace, a newigged Mrs. Skewton succeeding to the Cazz ing vision that swerved the calculating policy of Napoleon ...l. and won his callous heart.

There is a gir. in Santa darbara with such a big mouth that the other day, when sae smuer at a fe\_ow on the street, a sinc agarted little boy exclaimed with great for congress in the Thiro Texas district yestercoming off. —News Letter.

A little gir, was reproved for playing out for the 7th missouri outrier, at Boonevi, a yes. Goors with boys, and, informed that being tercay, nominated Alfred lt. . . ay, on the aseven years old she was "too dig for that 171st ba. ot. The decicing bal of stood, ay now," she, with a maginable innocence 53 7-10, Crittencen 22% and Young replied; "Way, the older we grow the better we like 'em."

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### REPUBLICAN CALL.

F EADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF COLORA-DO. DENVER, COL., JUNE 12, 1878.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central committee, held at this place, it was ordered that the State Republican convention be held on the 7th of August, 1878, at Denver, Colorado, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for one governor, one lieutenant-governone auditor of state, one superintendent of pub- occassiona sy we kill one. he instruction, two regents of the University, one attorney-general, and one representative in congress; and transact such other business as may be deemed necessary. The committee fixed the basis of representation in this convention at one delegate for each county, and one delegate for every one hundred votes or fraction thereof exceeding fifty, polled for Governor Routt at the general election in 1876. In accordance with the above the following apportionment for representation was determined

| Arapahoe  |    |    |   | 23   | ett.      |    |   |   |   |   | 6  |
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The Committee requests the various counties to make, as soon as practicality, provision for the selection of delegates.

W. H. PIERCE, Chairman. R. TREADWAY, Sec'y pro tem.

eff Davis has made the best campaign speech in the interest of the republican party of the season,

The latest from Grant is that he told G. W. Childs that "Tilden had been elected president and ought to have been inaugu-A man was fined \$15 in Denver Tuesday

for carrying concealed weapons. We trust this example will be followed in other parts of the state. The Denver News says Mr. 'ttkin has ,

a cough. This news will greatly encourage the "faithful" as the news from San uan has been very discouraging. The New York greenback platform opposes the importation of Chinese labor to

be brought into competition with honest dishonest?

His speech in Boston recently savored too congress meets. The silver bit over much of blood. The people of Massachusetts want to see the civil service purified basis rather than a revival of sectional Perhaps some of our statesmen will learn

It is a relief to a portion of the democratic party to hear that the Chicago Times the value of silver, and that mere legislathinks the Puebo platform is no worse from can not make its value stable. than the rest of the democratic platforms in the west with the single exception of Michigan s. The democracy has learned to be grateful for the smallest favors.

The Vickburg Heral/(Dem.) thus kincly refers to President Hayes' recent appointment of a black man to the postmastership of that city. "A man who is thoroughly respected wherever he is known and in Holly Springs where he was raised he is shown all the courtesies, and deference due to any good citizen.

Layes appointment of Merritt as colector of the New York custom house causes the nome organ of Conkling to call for a republican state 'convention to express their indignation against "the treacherous and dehant act of the president in suspending Arthur and Cornell, in a patform that Hayes can understand as readily as King George could read the signature of bold-hanced ohn Hancock."

A short time ago a prominent gentieman, while discussing the political outlook with quite a crowc around him, made this remark when asked what he thought of Patterson: "Well, sir, it seems that God Almighty mace Tom Patterson specsally for a congressman."—Chieftain.

congressman. We admit that we have over the documents to the lotter commit- names of five electors rom the ballots of railed against their incompetency, but we tee. It is generally believed that Con'ding never said that trickery, dishonesty and will soon appear before the committee to sum of 2,000, given him by the treasur. Schner, 120 Shakespeare, 20, Sophocles, want of principles were necessarily an element in the character of congressmen.

stalwart republican organs and of the always believed that he has been aiding bourbon democratic organs at the same and abetting Potter, out thought he had time we may be sure he is not out of the 100 muc.1 discretion to have his name oubway. The two following quotations are icly connected with the investigation. interesting. The Ulica Republican, Con'sing's organ, says, "Remember, if we ose the next house of representatives, all will be hopelessly democratic, Hayes having a ready made his bed with the southern that the laboring man can buy twice as York custom aguse, which no attempted opinion, saying, "The president has foun- ing man of 1300 could with his. This ef man, who, as chairman of the senate comcered in the mire of carpet-paggery, Sher- fectually answers the arguments of green- himse, against the .commercia. freecom

public documents.

ne people in E. Paso county are unanimous for the nomination of Mr. Pitkin for governor. We know of a great many cemocrats in this city who will vote for him if nominatec.

or, one secretary of state, one state treasurer, tucky," says an exchange. Yes, it is only made them believe that the poverty of When haves entered the Waite house the Generally we kill two or three.-Louisville Courier-Fournal.

It is needless to acc. that Kentucky is ropelessly democratic.

The Enterprise-Chronicle, published at the democratic candidate for attorneygeneral, says some very unkind things about their "infantile intellectual Alax." wit sout honor in his own country.

with Conkling and the stanwart organs in regard to the recent. New York, Custom of sympathy now between Concling and the democratic party as well as a close identity of interests.

According to the Longmont Press, Rev. A. . Chittenden, of Boulder, in an acdress at Longmont on the financial situation, ' made some good points against the pay the principal of a bonced cebt." It is unnecessary to refute the above. Mr. Chittenden has mistaken his profession,he should have been a pickpocket.

The Louisville Courier Journal jokes with figures as well as with men and principles. It says the thieving repub icans stole the insignificant sum of \$200,000,000 at one time, and covered up their tracks so well that the perpetrators of this atte stear have not yet been discovered. Also that the republican party have been stea some people who are innocent enough to

In February of this year silver was 55" d. per ounce. At present it is quoted at 521 d. per ounce. This cecline is owing partly to the decrease in the exports of the silverto the East. During the first six months of (877, over \$40,000,000 in silver was exported to the East while during the same labor in this country. Is Chinese labor time this year only \$20,000,000 have been exported. We trust the international monetary commission will suggest some prac-Gen. Banks is rapidly losing ground, tical solution of this whole question before which there was so much ado has not succeeded in keeping the value of silver from there are many potent influences affecting!

Burt, the successor of that indefatigable whether the law did not at present guar- I do about this whole pusiness. A fair their place is supplied in part by writers of puller Cornell, served on the first antee the right of property, ne answered, election would have given us about 40 civil service commission appointed by "No, the law does not guarantee a man's electoral votes at the south; at least that Grant, and has always been a determined right to his own. It does not provice that many. But we are not to allow our toe to the spoils system. We may expect be shall not die a beggar in the street friends to defeat one ourrage and fraud by action on his part to clear the Custom while another has enough and more than another. There must be nothing crooked House from the bat reputation it has so enough." \* "We propose that each on our part. Let Mr. Tilden have the the deserved y popular novelist, contribpart, property rights.

The true inwardness of the Potter investigation is becoming more and more apparent. It is now stated or good authority that this investigation never would have taken place, had Senator Matthews reolied to nowe's speech. It seems that Conking put forward I: owe expecting that Matthews would reply to the attack and thus give Conking an opportunity to make a crushing rep.y. hehac most of the cocuments which have already beenplaced before the Potter committee and his speech would unconsteely have created an immensesensation. As Mattnews dic not reply to Howe's speech an opportunity was wantate himself, not that he is not mean satisfactory to the Kenn's icans. When Mr. Hayes has the enmity of the enough buthas too much price. We have

# LABOR PROBLEM.

Mr. Boutwell, a care'll statistician, states victim of 'engism and civi service re- men is that they don't use their earnings any against those of his own state, have him house have her proposition to the Rocky mountains. form, an object o cistrust with both properly, not that they receive too little. Las stood live a grant ropper beside the

We are under obligations to Senator per year for ager Seer. Many a aboring rassing puncering, and generally oppression of the object is to educate and ele-termined to gather one of each kind of 'e. er for a large number of valuable man in that city spends from \$200 to \$300 ing the merchants who submy the count wate, must heaple will prefer to use their lowers I saw. Before I had traversed half year y or seer alone and then taksia bout try's wants. A combination o' officia's the iron see of capita, &c. We con't want power, both here and in the treasury at any more apost es of cheap money, little Washington, which has deceived presi- and can not fail to win sympathy for its cups; white, blue, avender and purple omy and sobriety. The green backers and mature of the custom-house and its doings, their cemagogic friends in the cemocratic made and unmade governors and sena-"Occasionally they kill a man in Ken- aboring class of this country. They have is the senatorin creature and mouth-piece. their ami ies is one to evi legis ation in executive branch of, the government was steac of to the fact that haif of their wages pointer, at the dictation of senators of go for tobseco and licuor.

Trinidac, the home of Calcive. Yeaman, them. Only last fall a cancidate or office. was nearly defeated though his party had a frugal, inexpensive yet substantia ciet But it is well known that a prophet is for the poorer classes. A any was nearly mospec last winter in Co ege City, Long sland, for showing the people how a fam-The Coloraco Transcript (cem) sides iy of six or eight persons could be supportec on four or five go, ars a week.

House removals. There is a strong bonc, men referred to are the dissatisfied strik- ceeded to turn out these men's political ers, labor-reformers, greenbackers and all those was are joining in this absurca the quareet with creat; for most of them and cry about the oppression of capital, positions save skill at intrigue in the dishard times, etc., - men who want case and posa of place; and if they were not to prosperity without the practice of industry, frugality and temperance. The idle twacdle of this new school of finance has of their seats in the senate and political law of forcing the unborn generations to pampered and fee such desires until they destruction. Trembling for their senatowil not listen to the unly acvice which rial existence, they resolved to stand by will give to them relief. There will be a reaction soon. The sober sense of the American aborer at east will soon detect the president sought to put in charge of the sophistry of all taese "isms," for they the reconstruction of that concern. know that man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

### PERGRESS OF THE INVESTIGATION.

The Cincinnati Commercial, spea cing of

Sherman's trip to Atlantic City to testify before the Potter committee, called it ing hundreds of millions year, y, when for "Sherman's march to the sea." The testionally and social respectability. With the last ten years the appropriations have timony pub is tec in our dispatches yesteraveraged under \$200,000,000. There are day show this to be a singular y appropriate name. The early part of Sherman's think the Courier- Journal ready means, march was signalized by a number of bri - of a brief respite from custom-house troubliant flank movements which crove the les. rebels from one stronghold to another. Secretary Suerman produced two letters which not on y turned one flank but cere afterward restored the needful good will moralized the whole line. These letters have been done. were not written for publication and hence authors. On the 23a of November, 1876, Senator S terman, fresh from the horrible of his coadjutor Naval Office Cornell. leans, "It seems more like a history of hell than of a civilized, Christian community. \* \* \* We are in good hope and spirits, not wishing the return in and our mances placed upon an enduring falling, much less in adding to its value, your favor unless it is clear that it ought to be so, and not willing to be cheated out before the next session of congress that of it or be bulldozed or intimidated. The truth is palpable that you ought to have the vote of Louisiana, and we believe that you wil. have it by an honest, fair return according to the Gen. But er has just been interviewed spirit of the law." To this letter even notice a lugitive poem from those by a New York World reporter and seems President Hayes replied Nov. 27: 1876, who have given the Atlantic its reputation more open in his communistic interances, saying: "I am greatly obliged for your for scholarship and culture. Though such gleston, E. C. Steeman, and J. T. Trowthan ever. In answer to a question etter of the 23c. You eel, I am sure, as contributors must be greatly missed, yet shall have his share, what is rig ufu ly his, place by violence, intimidation and fraud, tes three chapters to his seria. "The Euroaccording to the natural laws of Goc and rather than undertake to prevent it by man. The nationals ceclare that no man means that will not bear the severest shall suffer." In regard to the most vio- scrutiny." This is the anguage of honorlent of the communists he says, "I tellyou, table men, speaking only what is right and su, that ustus Sc twab is infinitely super- just, written at a time when the democrats ior to the fellows who drive in taeir Tally- a lege they were plotting to steal the elecho coaches." It is now perfectly evicent toral vote of Louisiana. It was very trythat Butler will now endorse so much of ing to Butler, Potter, and other democratic the communistic ideas as would abolish, in members of the committee to have such some pleasant a usions to one of the be the result of the investigation.

> The sub-committee in New Orleans is not doing any better. At is clearly proven now that the intimication in five parishes was simply to have the returns of those East Feliciana

# The . ew York Custom House.

reform in the New York custom house's

carry out the reorganization of the New mittee on commerce, has seen it to set

fi ea with persons who had been apthe same class as those whom the people in some parts of the country aporting fac, a ready repudiated, and returned men feet insulted if you mention the great to private ife. A ring ruled the senate virtues o' economy and temperance to and dictated appointments, through the possession of which patronage the mempers of the senatoria ring managed to 10.c. taeir seats. While civi, service reseveral taousand majority, for suggesting form recuires as a rule that no personshould go out of office except for proved misconcuct, it at that juncture imperativey required that two-thirds of the persons in office should be replaced by bet er men. When a president bled the chair who said to this senatorial ring, ". propose to falthe offices according to my views of the needs of the public, not according to your desires We might say here that the laboring for patronage," and when he actually proservants, the rangity senators paled and knew they had no qualifications for their have places to dispose of, if they were not even to maintain the arrangements aireacy made, they saw before them loss each other; and uncer the lead of the representative of the New York Eustom touse they rejected the gentlemen whom

> it is of much importance to the business interests of the country that the proposed reconstruction be made, and that at least for a time the oppression of the business community by this organized tyranny shall stop. This can hardly be wrought but through the remova of the man uncer whose management encless wrongs have occurred, and who has long thrown over all these wrongs the cloak of persona urnim will go his subordinates who in many ways have maltreated merchants and injured business, and at a time when trade Let this be cone now, and the man who takes the duties of collector will be the hands of children will be a good antiable to make the needed changes in persons and practices, and even if Arthur is

Since the above was written the welexpressed the true feeings of their come news comes that the president has tive reading matter splendicly illustrated. acted on the suggestion and dispensed with the services of Collector Arthur, and testimony of that murderous election, He has thus lifted a burden from the busiwrites President Hayes, from New Or- ness community of New Yor't, and the is very good. The illustrations will, howmerchants will gratefully sustain him. Now et the work of purification go on.

# AUGUST MAGAZINES.

ATLANTIC.

This respectable magazine, so long the medium of expression for Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow, Lowell, Holines, Hillard and other Boston literary men, is beginning to feel the impuse of a class of younger writers. In this number we co not broac cu ture, generous sympath es anc nice literary taste.

The book opens with a very pleasant story by E. W. Oney. It is of course a pean & constine," by T. B. A crice, is a racy bur etta, written in that easy, fowing style which gives such a charm to his writings. Tae plot is simple and the conversation pictiant.

The poetry is fully up to the magazine standarc. Miss A len contributes a poem on l'essencen's Garcen which contains testimony unearther at this time. A com- purest statesmen and a dest, egislators in prete vincication of Hayes will probably the reconstruction period of our history. C. P. Cranch muses on the "After Life." There are also poems on "Content" and Lance ot.

by Sy vester Baxter, wi be read with interparishes thrown out because they gave in estroy those who are interested in raising 1874 a resublican majority of 3,979. The the standard of our theatres. The view givreturns in those parishes in 1874 were :- en o the German theatre is highly colored, 841 that there are but lew changes in the com- a fower. One could only no a their West Feliciana . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 857 panies connected with the different thea-It has a so been shown there that . T. great variety of plays, hardly ever giving tensity of hue. Reaching the ranch, What an idea that man must have of a ing for its convery. So Conking hanced. A ain, a co orec state senator, omitted the face same play on two successive evenings. We find that one company has presented West Baton Rouge and Sherville for the 4 plays of Lessing, 8 of Goetae, 13 of testify to republican rauds or bargains, er of the State Democratic Committee, and Days of the other classical writers We hardly think Conking will so numility The proceedings take thus far been very curing the last fifteen years, not to speak a versatility hardy duman. We particularly engorse the olowing the essayist says the plays of Shakes, flowers to be picked. remarks of the New York Economist on peare are better presented in Germany We cordially second the suggestion of The theatre of our own country is compar- Springs and Manitou, with a most every Harper's Weekly that the president take ed to that of Germany very much to the one from Cheyenne canon and the neighbors. thin is that such a theatre as the German accec, their size increased, their blossoms dividences; \$270,000,000 less than five per wing of that party." The Louisville Cour- much of the actual necessities of life in last a,, and which was folion by the per- can be established in this country, but we multiplied and their color deepened, a ier- Journal (cem.) gives just as acverse an 1878 with his present wages as the labor- sonal exertions of Senator Conging, a think the cay is ar distant. Mr. Baxter massed together in the small space of an manizing the government, a ternately a backers. The trouble with our aboring and interests of his country, and particular to pay. A experiments thus far some faint idea of this elevated Florica of

money to encow institutions of earning. the distance my hands were so full I could The article is interesting and suggestive; acd no more, had bright scarlet painted

"My forms are developed out of the newould not be beautiful for my use if they were not fit. I have been taught by experience to distrust my own intuitive fan cies and precilections for this or that form, for this or that style; they secure me from the truth. I have been taught to discipline my resources; to subject them to critical analysis and ciscussion within my own is irrelevant to my theme; to give greater eraphasis here; to distract attention there: to parmonize the whole with the especial cemands of the subject. I find that these conscientious processes, so far from weakening my farcy, so far from ciminishing the interest of my work, in reality make my resources of design more available for my use, and render my compositions far I had taught myself to reason. know how to be simple; I now know the value of seif-denial in art.

There are several other interesting articles which with be acceptable to the genera reader.

ST. NICHOLAS.

It is wonderful that this magazine keeps up to the high standard with which it started on lits career. But it retains its pristine fres mess and vigor.

. T. Trow ridge, who has contributed so much to the peasure of children, contributes a fairy tale in verse on "King Cheese." Miss A cott continues her charming story on "Under the Lilacs." We can only say that the poems, stories and i ustrations are an exceptionally gooc. Such literature as this placed in Lote for dime novel trash. SCRIBNER'S.

The midsummer ho iday number contains nearly two hundred pages of attrac-The article on William Cullen Bryant will probably attract most attention in this number. The sketch of his ife and works: ever, prove fully as attractive as the sketch for in them we can see the spots that Bryant ovec and where he communed with nature. His homes and surroundings also aid us greatly in our conception of the

Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen begins a story in this number, which promises to be of unusual interest

he contributors to this number present an unusual array of ta ent. Among them are Bret Harte, . G. Holland, Henry ames, r., U.P. Cranch, Edward Eg-

# The Florida of Colorado.

We are ant to claim for our loved home

at Coloraco Springs the "lion's share" of the natural beauties and attractions with which our mountain state is so richly enwe must certain y yie c the paim to our northern neignbor, the Divice. About a week ago . left the cars at Monument station and started on a three miles' drive to the summit of the Divice northeastward. Black Sea are being double-tracked. Two has come with the purpose of gathering specimens of the Divice tora, and for the first mile or two of the rice left somewhat cisappointed at he signt of a most unbro- in 10,000,000 milch cows, whose annual ken green, with only here and there an product is worth \$275,142,585, when the unpretentious sun fower or a stunted penstemon. A intile further on, nowever, began to ciscern: bright spots of beauty a read, and a most before I knew The article "The Stage in Germany," it, we were competely surrounded by such a weath of flowers as I had never seen before. As far as the eye could reach on every hanc stamps were found loose in letter boxes were acres upon acres of originest green and bags, having been rubbed off through and seems utopian, but suppose the writer profuse y spring ed with every imaginab e preath and gaze while the eyes fairly safe. Between 1872 and 1877 but one which was to be my stopping place for a few weeks, at sun set, . found the nouse in the micst of a two-acre enclosure, where the Lossoms thus protected rom the cat-Le actually ran rice. The next morning . awoke feeing in

of a most innumerable plays by modern sympathy with that girl whom H. H. menauthors, as for instance 19 of Pfeiffer and tions in her "Procession of nowers." who 21 by denecia. To do tais wou a require said she must get up early she had so Yet much work to GG; there are so many

\_ you can imagine every kind o lower tian in Sha tespeare's own language, that you ever saw growing at Colorado cisacvantage of the former. Mr. Bexter poring obt-hi.s, many mountain varieties More than \$190,000,000 of capital pay no knows that a theatre presenting exclusive- acre and set in such seen, pright green as y the classical grama, can not be made rivals any Eastern meadow, you will have goo, ooo; in England, \$2,800,000,000; in

mile a ruiding out of private contributions took a naif mile wa'k the other morn-Over 430 per capita is spent in New York highway of American commerce, em har- and sufficiently encow a hard y practi- ing turoughan enclosed mature, and de- in 1860, 30,555; in 1876, 77,570.

work and hig wages, but about es of econ- cents, secretaries and the bublic as to the author's as hiration for a higher standard, lupines; six different kinds of penste-The "Growt 1 of Conscience in the Dec-mons; go den rod, golden asters, yellow orative Artz" is a very carefully prepared primroses, the now shortened bells of the party have cone incasculable harm to the tors. Of this combination Wr. Concling paper and is an elocuent piea to artists to fragrant yellow althospermum and the deliregard their art not as a business or ac- date straw-colored rock rose, bale we ow complishment simply, but as only carrying oxalis, the common sun fower and a bloswith it certain moral responsibilities. It is som somewhat like it in general appearstated that this is a purely modern licea, ance except that the ray flowers are striped Ruskin, who has written a good ceal to with cark maroon, and the tiny bell shapincurcate this idea, is cuoted so apt y that ec fowers of the disk are of the same rich we win give one of his nonest, terse ex- rec-brown color-an uncommon one in a fower lit bears the name of Gaillarcia Aristata), potentil as of all shades from delicessities of my problem; they are not cate cream color to deep golden yellow, chosen because they are beautiful only, some with slivery shining white leaves; but secause they are fit. ndeed, they dancelions very nearly like our eastern ones and one which is like it in general form, but has dark orange brown blossoms and a dark brown ploten on each scae of the involucre; pure white and pale pink yarrow, bright green dogbane with tiny pink and white bells; the frail mind before using them; to loo off what pure white stars of the grass-like stellaria, or stitchwart; four species of campanulae, one the common tall, harebell with deep blue clusters of nocding bells, another of ower habit, more purple and star-like flowers, another with small blossoms of bright royal purple and tiny round leaves clasping the stem, and still another with an more beautiful than any that did before almost grass-like leaf and very small white bells, sometimes celicately tinted or pencillec with pale azure; Fremont geraniums, waite and rec; tall purple-crimson spikes of epi obium, or willow herb; great purple co umbines with straw-colorec centre, the beautiful Colorado lily, ca whortus-or mariposa, as it is more commonly called -of all shades from pure white to dark purple and the more common yellowishrec ily with spotted center; the sweet rose-scented blossoms of the purple and pink, and pink and white lathyrus, or perennia. pea; vetches and astragalus of many sorts; white evening primroses which blus's rosy red and turn more beautifu, than ever in their attempts to shut aptheir pretty blossoms and aide from the searching gaze of the noon-tide sun; purple anemones which have lingered from March until now as if loth to leave this favored spot, until joined by their whitefaced sisters, the Pennsylvania anemones; great spikes of gilia commonly, though incorrectly called standing syprus of all known shades, white, pink, rose-color, scarlet and vanegated;-but where shall I stop: I have not told you half the blossoms I know, nor mentioned the multitude whose names I have not yet learned. It seems as if the Creator of all this fragrance and beauty hac determined on having an out-door floral sample room and had selected this cool, green Divide for the spot. I carnot forbear to mention in closing a spot i found in one of my walks yesterday. I passed through a little pine-grove and saw at my feet a lovely green valley with a marsh in its center, where the grass was the darkest green I ever saw, dotted all over with yellow butter-cups, white anemones and beautiful purple daisies, I should have said if . had not been told there were no daisies in Colorado. As I descended into this enchanted vale a bird from a neighboring tree-top called out in the sweetest possible notes, but the most atrocious grammar, "Here we be! here we be! here we be!" Ah, yes, "here we be," and here advise all genuine lovers cower; but for weath of fioral treasure of fowers to come, for a few cays at least

# PACTS.

Tie Russian railways running to the nundred locomotives and \$15,000 cars are to be acced to the equipment.

The country has \$450,000,000 invested ast cotton crop was worth only \$200,000,-

There are twenty-eight saw-mills within a radius of six miles in Muskegon, Michigan, which during 1877 cut about 375 -000,000 feet of lumber. The cut for 1878 will be about 105,000,000 feet less.

n 1877, in Eng. and, 60,000 postage insufficient "licking and sticking," and 5,000,000 letters were consigned to the re-

person was killed out of 45,328,270, and one injurec in 1,024,569; waite in Enganc curing the same period one was kilec in 12,000, and one injured in 336,000.

ne annual report of the Chicago Provision, Grain and Stock Board shows that the grain sales amounted to \$68,603,522 against \$59,791,000 the year previous . the provision sales were only \$16,189,000 aga nst \$25,325,000 last year.

The Houston Telegram publishes an interesting statement, of the shipments of Texas cotton over the mouston & Texas Centra .roac in ten years past. The snipment in 1867 was 73,061 bales; in 1877, for six months, 289,245.

The total nominal capita invested in a. the railroads of Great Britain is nearly \$3,200,000,000 This is at the rate of 200. ooo per mile o. rai.way in operation. cent., and only \$25,000,000 more than ten

Statistics go to show that railways in this Germany, \$1,100,000,000; in France about 51,200,000,000. The number of miles of road in operation in the United States in 1630 was 24; in 1840, 2,818; in 1850, 9,021;

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### Lord Beaconafield's Triumph.

Lord Beaconsfie d has returned to England and has received a reception which no other Eng ish statesman of our day has received. On Thursday the great ciplo mate told the English people what he had cone to deserve wel o them in reading his version of his triumpas, we confess to a feeling of shame that our cousins can hnd anything in that record to rejoice

I ord Beaconsfield does not congratulate the English people that Christians in Bulgaria are no more to be saughteren for their faith. It is not a matter of rejoicing that a brave people, who have endured a Furope and that hereafter men are not to. Was it a stroke of policy? be slaughtered, women ravisited, and children stolen as though they had no more rights than the beasts of the held

But he boastfully tells the Lughsh peothat for hive centuries has been a bot make him a duke for so doing. He apol not freeing the brave Greek people from interest of Conkiling. the rule of the Turks He has guarded "British interests and possibly added five per cent to the value of Turkish bonds, out to do so he has trampled every generous impulse in the dust and to strengthen and perpetuate an inhuman government

We fancy the triumph will not be long The people will hnally appreciate the more patriotic and humane sentiments of tiladstone Argyle, reeman, Carlyle and other liberals. The discussion about to take place will to a certain extent remove the glamour and dazzling brilliancy that lively work soon have hidden the real import of Disraeli's acts. The pamohleteers and essayists in Fagland wil within the next few months show England the real value of Disraeli's services

# PATTERSON AND BAN JUAN

ed appropriations of \$50,000 m ail for the of his own bricks. The bricks he has San uan Country. We have taken the thrown so far have not only failed to hit is true as most dei iocratic statements are back to his own discomfort The only appropriation that origin ited in the house for the San uan Country was of the San uan Country and obtained an backs are at par with gold appropriation of \$6,000 in the senate which the house afterwards concurred in

the San uan Country, both of which are Hunson has written a card to Alexancer, location of lines possessing moment, great due to the viguance of our senators. One which closes with the following expressive care should be exercised in the selection wi an appropriation of \$5,000 to build a language road, and the other was for \$10,000 to remove the Indians from the White River portunity to snow that he is a gentleman Viency Both of these were added to the and a man of courage, but he has not civil sundry bill in the senate and Mr. one or been willing to accord the redress Putterson never had anything to do with of the other. He refuses to come from

When we listened to the vigorous speech es of l'atterson's friends and their referreally supposed Patterson had done some-coward. The public is assured that thing. But, on examination, we really and it difficult to discover anything that he did. He says 'that, every breath of his body and thought of his brain was for the interests of Co orado We would not be so discourteous as to even coubt the honorable gentleman's word but would say that if this be so, Colorado should be represented by a gentleman who breathes and thinks to some advantage. Inasmirch as Vir Patterson has accomplished next to nothing, believing his own word, we are

bound to say that he is incompetent The people of San Juan will look at the stern facts without being led away by democratic statements.

Hon. Charles "oster makes his congressional race in a district which gave the following majorities in 1877.

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| Bishop's m | ajority | 3,416       |     |

The district was democratic in 1875 and 1876. Notwithstanding this bac showing, it ment for only three states and one territone stancs a zooc chance o re-e ection.

DUDGE BAR BYENCON

The New York Sun put our "Patterson" in the list of those who believe "in the sanctity of frauc Patterson says ne

The cemocratic party sold out its principles for nothing. The Greenbacker has of the narrow guage over the broad guage series. The na. - nour series are known to By the GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO. condemned its hatform more strongly were thoroughly discussed. Mr. Ramsey most of our readers as convenient in size, than any repub ican paper.

> It is said that the respectable people of the Pennsy vania road near A toona. The lection of this series has been very mappy St. Louis co not care to express themselves cost per day of transporting 460 tons of in the selection of subjects. If one has a in favor of a third term for Grant, for fear coal on the narrow guage is \$25.29; on taste for iterature, he can find 2004s in of being charged with being connected the broad gauge 149.57. Saving the nar- the Latin, Greek, Mediaeval and English with the whisky ring.

> We wonger whether Patterson courts the issue now. I seems to us the way in which his nomination has been received. There are now 3,000 miles o narrow by such eminent historians as cames by the cress of the state must act ine an gauge railroads in running order in this Bryce, Edward A. Freeman and Eugene emetic upon such professions.

Owing to the large cemana of the small denominations of four per cent. boncs, the c encal force o the treasury have been unable to fi. the orders prompt y. The subscriptions this ast week wil average about \$1,000,000, cary

The terrible trauds which have just been discovered in the Indian bureau will probably lead the Indian ring to join lustily in the cry of the whisky ring, Robeson, and the Globe-Democrat, for a return of Grant's administration,

rule of tyranny, lust, and plunder for five organs to tell us why the Gemocracy GIG. centuries, are free . He does not think to not endorse. Patterson in their platform mention the fact that civilization has made. The platform only endorses Mr. Patteran onward step in the southeastern part of son's efforts to obtain a mint in this state.

The Conkling organs are terribly enragec because Collector Arthur has been removed. President Hayes action has been ple that he has preserved a government variously commented upon. The general opinion is however that the action was juston Europe and they cheer him and would inable because Arthur was not in sympathy with the reform measure of the adogizes because he could not do more for ministration, and was running the custom lurkey, but has no apology to make for house in connection with Tammany in the ed at a cost and equipped on this gauge

> The general impression that the frauds of Dr. at ingston at the Crow Creek for Agency were discovered by army officers the sum necessary to operate the is a mistake. Gen. Hammond is a special agent of the interior department and work ed up the whole case Secretary Schurz assisted by the Indian Commissioner and special agents, s vigorously examining in to the affairs of the different agencies Several Indian agents and contractors are now under indictment, ind we expect

Butter's brother in law has just been removed from the postmastership of New Orleans Recently Butler's dear lit kin and young Christian soldier were removed. Butler is learning that the idin nistration has some bricks, and that

one for \$3,500 to pay the expenses of the that two yards of cloth measured by a yard tation of freight. commissioners to the Utes. It the time stick is notice long would be twice as this amount was inscreed, Mr. Patterson, much is a yard of cloth measured by a knew that the interior department had said yard stick 30 inches long. Its alatform endangered the success of the commission, when greenbacks were worth but 50 cents

he dispute between Lppa Hunton and I wo other appropriations were made for Columbus Alexancer is getting hot. Mr.

I have thus given this individual antopdone that which meets the justice of the the protection of the police he affects to despise, and I can not reach him without exposing friends to the penitentiary. I therefore proclaim him a malicious har, a ences to his proud record in congress, we vulgar blackguard and an irrespons be shall take no turiner notice of Columbus Alexander or any publication from him.

> The rus 1 of the people from the crowaed cities in the east to our boundless plains is unprecedented. Lie immigration of the last year is at east tiree times that of the year previous. We give the following tables from the Land Office report .-

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make as zooc a showing.

#### Harrow Gauge Aliread.

The narrow gauge rai roac companies ne d'a convention at Cincinnati on Taurscay and ricay. The proceedings were efferay, English literature-Romance very interesting. The relative advantages period and The ABC of Finance in this gave some interesting statistics in regard nicely printed and very diea). They are to Bea's Gap randoac which branches of just the books to use in trave ing. The row gauge over the broad gauge \$21.28 iterature. The atter is divided into three per cay, equa to 6,500 per year, or six periods, the romantic, classic and modern. per cent, interest on \$102,000, the cost of Most of Macaulay's essays are reprinted in the construction o Bell's Gap ratifoac. this series, There are historical sketches country, 4,000 miles uncer contract and awrence. Fiction is represented by 10,000 miles in organization.

practical railroad men and were ful of Everett -a.e, G. R. . ames, and others. value. We say await with interest a fu report of the proceedings of this con-mon Newcomb, the eminent astronomer,

The following reso utions were reported from the committee on reso utions and will be of genera interest

Whereas, the question of transportation has grown to such magnitude in this country that it demands the serious attention and earnest efforts of every economist to examine and ascertain the cheapest and most desirable method of convey. va ue," and "the ouble credit," are We would like one of the democratic ing the products and the merchancise of the country to the various marts o the world, therefore, be it

> Resolved. That on account of the cheaper cost of constructing, lighter operating expenses and sma er interest account, the narrow or three-foot gauge is the factor that will finally solve the problem and bring the country that which it so much needs-caeap transportation.

> of the narrow-gauge rai ways of America curing the past six years has demonstratec, beyone a reasonable could, the feasibuilty of the gauge of three feet, proving as it has, the following facts

> 1. That a good road may be constructnot in excess of two thirds, all things being ecual, of the sum necessary to construct the standard gauge. 2. That when constructed it can be operatec. a sum less than two-thirds of guage coing stancard 3 That its capacity amount of business ample to meet al requirements that it is equally as safe as the 5 That the capistandard gauge tal investor therein has proved more remunerative than i've investments made in standard gauge roads under similar conditions 6 that when built they have given satisfaction to their patrons equal to that of the standard gauge

Resolved, a lat the real advantage of the narrow-gauge road can not be fully compared with the standard-gauge roads until they can be able to reach, by extensions or connections, general distributing depois, until which time their advantages cannot be fully realized by the public

Resolved, That the narrow gauge road they are thrown to some purpose. Mean-should no longer be looked upon as an latterson's friends claim that he obtain while butler should be making a better use auxiliary road, merely because it is con structed on the three-foot gauge.

Resolved, I hat a narrow gauge road may trouble to enquire and find that it is about the mark but many of them have bounced be built, at the present prices of labor and material, from the Mississippi or Missouri rivers to the seaboard capitalizing on the basis of actual cost, and prontably com-The democratic party evidently thinks pete with the water routes for the transpor-

Resolved, that masmuch as a very few of the narrow gauge railways of America have an indebteuness exceeding one-half their actual cost, and that many are prothat \$0,000 at least would be necessary says the party has filthed from real estate jected when the companies have already Nevertheless Mr Latterson allowed this more than half its value. It strikes us secured available stock subscriptions small amount to be appropriated and thus that real estate valued at \$100 an acre equa to such proportion of the estimated cost, we invite the attention of capitalists to the bongs of these roads as a matter of inowing to an insufficient appropriation. Mr. in gold on a dollar, has not lost any value vestment, and to consider the security of Teller more properly appreciated the needs it now worth but \$50 an acre when green-fered, the liability of the companies and their ability as an earning power, and that they carefully contrast the same with the standare gauge roads now in operation.

Resolved. That masmuch as serious mistakes heretofore have been made in the of new ines, and only those should be constructed as may be actually needec and capable of securing a business commensurate with their cost, and that one of the best evi cences whether a certain ine is needed or suc i line, and un ess suc i co-operation equals at least one-nalf the estimated cost thereof, this convention would acvise construction

Resolved, That the narrow gauge raithat of ere by any other means.

We regret to learn that Mr. r-enry Ware has severed his connection with the ter of the art of engraving, and thus cor-Tribune. He has long been distinguished rectly defines it: or versati ity and bri liancy in his profession. We cic not always agree with aim Sumner, is not a copy or imitation of the in his criticism of cayes' acministration original represented, but a translation into and its supporters, but we a ways gave and its supporters, but we a ways gave supply the Lagret such. It does not reproduce the execution of the newspaper profession or his ruture success. The staff of the or his ruture success. The staff of the Tribune appropriately expressed their estion of the painting in another material, teem for their chief by presenting aim with which is another anguage. And it is here, an e egant suver service. W. B. Vickers, as the translator and multiplier of the masormer y of the News, wi now be managed terpleces o painting, that outlines the spiece; so that we may define its ing ecitor of the Tribune. The republic can party of the state will encorse Mr. duced by a great engraver. Becaurts' selection. His clear, terse style wil exert a power u. influence this fail in gravers mentioned is A. nec it Jurer, the revealing the inconsistencies of comocratic ather of the German scaool, and whose principles (so-called) as we as in agro- praises Longie ow has thus eloquently cating the principles and policy of the re- sung in his Nuremberg: publican party. Mr. Vickers is very Here, when art was suit religion, with a simsounc on the currency question and wil co good work in exposing the faliacies o is said that Wr. Toster is so popular that ry. Other states, particular y Texas, can the green packers with whom the democra- Hence in silence and sorrow, toling still with Cy Would afflice,

### . BOOK AND MAGASTIR MOTICIA.

HARPER'S HALF-HOUR SERIES. We have just received rom Tribe & and interesting. charming short stories by Gera cine Butt, The discussions were participated in by Charles Reace, George Liot, Edward

> The A. 3. C of Finance is written by Si-Though a little out of the course of Pro. Newcomb's special cepartment, yet he has presented most of the fundamental principles of finance in such a clear simpe way, that even a child may comprehenc them. "What society does for the .aporer," "capita and abor," "va ue of paper money," "way has the greenback among the many subjects treated in this A tle manual of 115 pages. We wish this their vicinity is excellently nictured. This book cou a circu ate among those deluced by the fallacious greenback theories. would relieve the more reasonable from y met and decided the policy of parties many false iceas.

English Literature-Romance Period is a well concensed manual of the history of Eng isa Literature from the time of Chau-Reso ved. That the practical working cer to the Eurabethan ager t is not a mere sice eton, out bears the impress of a custivated mind and a fine iterary taste. The following sketch of Canterbury tales is a fair example of the style in which the book is written -

THE CANTERBURY TALES -But all tiese

graceful verses and this de idate play of fancy mig it have been forgotten, like the ays o' many another rouveur, hac not Chaucer, in his oic age, in poverty, canger, care, employed times f in painting a series of real men and women, whose countenances, p easant, cheerful, grave, or grotescue, stid ook cown upon us over the fight of five centuries with an immortal charm Low al angland set out upon pilgrimages in the pleasant month of April, what cheerful companies went to be shrived at Canterbury, how they roce through the miry highways, and sent lat loreign to each o her as is commonly sup the noted inns, wit i what jests and jo ces posed. tiey went eisure y along, the poet alohe has told us, and in this he has won his lasting fame, and founded a national iterature. in Chaucer's verses al. is cheerfu ness, intense mirta, or silent humor. Mine Host never allows his company to remain long cull or inelancholy, the merry tale succeeds the sad, the coarsest and least decorous is mingled with the purest and most refined. Many, indeed, are not capable of repetition to modern ears, and some are even dull, but the soft, gentle, hoseful Lights jumor, never tencing to evi , or bitter with the pangs of hopeless maice, the wit that was to stine through generations of Engashmen, in More Shakespeare, Accison, Go dsmith, Irving is something wholly indestructible, and e and nature, Chaucer, there could have been a Shaks peare, even hat the language been cultivatec by some ater hanc.

# HARPER'S MAGAZINE

opens wit i an artic e on the Golcen Age o ingraving. The writer contrasting the present ago of engraving with that which preceded this century, says .-

cuiring who was the engraver of a plate complished nothing. after Landseer, or Airner, or Meissonier, often these motern mints are no better not is the co-operation of the 2002 ea ong than composite pieces of manufacture, combining machine-work with line, etchwere themse ves consummate artists, who great moderation in the celiberations of ranked as to sail with the great painters any company before entering upon such whose works they translated, and some of them even improved on their archetybes, emphasizing merits and suppressing deroad is the road for the people, that its fects. Such engravings are designated to deserve serious attention "-N Y cost comes within their reach, and it offers not so muc i from the painter as from the Times. to them a transportation facility superior to engraver, so that we speak of Muler's "Sistine Maconna," and not Raphael's, and Norghen's "Last Supper," and not Leonarco ca Vinci's.

The writer believes in the night charac-

The engraving, according to Charles another anguage, where ight and stade anguage, so the engraving is a presentaexcellence thus : a great painting repro-

Among the most interesting of the en-

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Emigravit is the inscription on the tomb stone vbere be lies Dead he is not, but departed,-for the artist never dies. seems the ancient city, and the sunshine seems more fair. That he once trod its pavements, that he once

breathed its air

. . . . Not thy Councils, not thy Kaisers, win for thee the world's regard; thy painter, Albrecht Durer, and Hans

Sachs, thy cobbler bard Durer's St. erome is among the illustragrotescue fancy, mysterious imagery, and sizzestiveness or which Durer's engravings are distinguished, and which may be seen to a greater cegree in ais "Knight, Deata, and the Devil." The other illustrations and sketches are particularly fine

An O.c-fashioned Spa is an interesting description of that famous watering place, Tun price We s. There are fine i ustrations of Dorncen, the Kentish residence o the Marquis of Lorne, Hever Castle in which Ann 30 eyn once lived, Penshurst, the name of the Sicneys, and many other interesting scenes. The writer interestingly recalls the charming and vivic picture he be the republican nominee and demo of Funbricge Wells, given by Thackeray in-the Virginians.

Another article which will have a peculiar interest just now is on "Tie White Sulonur Sorings." The beautiful scenery in watering place has great inistorica associations, for here politicians have frequentand the government.

There is the usual amount of fiction and poetry, which is up to the standard of the

#### APPLETON'S.

ulian Lawthorne continues his pleasant sketches of provincial life under the tit.e Out of Loncon. Another writer has The Voices of Westminster Abby for his subject. This is a subject frequently writdo as a pair to run for the presidence and ten upon but never grows o d when properly treatec. The article contains many interesting reminiscences The 5mb of Charles Dickens craws forth a very toucaing tribute to his memory Genius and Labor, by unius Henri

Browne, 12s some very sensible ideas and will disabuse the mind of most any one of the error that genius alone wins distinction. The most eminent men of the past and present are presented as illustrations of the fact that gen us and labor are not so

"Up in the Blue Ridge and "My Miss Laura ' are good stories.

The Collectanea has an unpubished poem by Francis effrey, which is quite a interary curiosity, Lie magazine has no "heavy articles" and will be found very agreeable in this 10t weather.

### POLITICAL OPINIONS

# sold Out for Nothing.

The p atform to believe and rendered nugatory and completely worthless by the complexion of the candidates that the convention has nominated as its stancard capable o an encless reprocuction. The bearers, masmuch as these men generally 'ro ogue, or, rather, prologues, are the are diametrically opposed to the green finest parts o the poem. It is almost pos-back theory of finance, both from person sible to discover in them the sources of a interest and railroad and other athliations. We, knowing the antecedents of of its keen perception of the varieties of the comparatives well, have but little con-English character, his ever-present coin-hidence in the sincerity of its Pueblo conmon-sense. Like Shaks heare, the scholar fession of faith, because every democrat who has surpassed his mode, it is in the that we ever knew who professed greenhome y trut's ulness of his reflections and back sentiments, and a cesire for the preals pictures that Chaucer exces. He is valence of that policy, and still adhered the master of the poetry of common life; to his party, has a ways held his greenand it is difficult to see how, without a backism secondary to his comocracy -Colorado Greenbenker.

# A Good Word for Schurz.

"It is hardly worth while for Secretary The August number of this magazine Schurz to take any notice of the exulting statement that the commission to the Sioux is a fai ure. Only those saanow people was are in such haste to make a point against the interior department that conclusion that the commission has ac-At the present cay no one tanks of in-

\* \* \* As orthe Secretary's views on the ately ciscovered fraucs, it was not necessary for him to explain that the dishonest ing, and mezzotint; but the o c engravers lagents are legadies from another administration, and that the present administration has uneartaed them. The complaint matthe angian service under Mr. Schurz's management is corrupt because he has founc corrupt men in p ace, is too childish

# Good For a Southern Journal.

"We cespise and spit upon it, i. c. (state's rights, as one of the most cevilish cogmas ever revised by ambitious political reacers. We co not be seve men should make governments as they so imited partnerships, to be dissolved at the caprice of a very sina. portion of their numper, if that portion happens to be called a state. When sovernments are formed, there is no such hing as peaceably splitting them up into the parts of which they were There rever was, and never will bei any such th Ag as beaceab e secession. But nere comesily.r. Davis, in 1878, procaiming ais at a in this wretened evil. and ask of him to be let alone."— licksburg Herald.

### No Bings Now. "One of those in favor of Grant for 1880,

no doubt, is the Incian agent at the Crow Creek station, who was appointed eight years ago, curin Genera Grant's administration, and is he chief offender in the teed by the Government, and whose fac gizantic swincle, and outrages on the boor inclans which have just shocked the community. Wast can be co, where has beito frict and these bonds, which originated in go, if there are no rings? Under Grant he would have been retained 'so long as he was uncer fire,' and when 'vincicated' after malevolent investigation, would have Seen re-augointes, and i rejected, re-reau-. Jointag. - Baston Transcry v.

#### Enthusiasm for Pitkin.

Hon, F. W. Pitkin is receiving a most enthusiastic encorsement or governor by the people of the San uan, both republicans and democrats. The delegates from Ouray and Rio Grande counties are pledged to his support. The present out cok is that udge Pitkin wi be nominated by ac clamation .- Saganche Chronicle.

#### Another Patterson

'Ex-Senator'Stockton, of New ersey, whose most conspicuous act as senator was the pocketing of his back pay, remarks that 'frauc' will be the centra icea tions. This picture represents in partitue of the next national democratic campaign, and that filden will be supported by New ersey for renomination Stockton speaks for ersey oftener than ersey speaks for Stockton '-N Y Tribune.

### Grant Approves

"General Grant writes to a friend at Washington that he highly approves of the recent republican congressional adaress, and thinks it contained the right doctrine for the party to stand on General has a live interest in politics '-New York Tribune

### Banning to be Bounded

Neither Banning nor Goss can carry the

second district over from Young should

cratic leaders that as well make up their minds to that at once. If they want to save the district they must nominate a man of such unquestioned character that his candidacy will appeal to the solid business interests of the district - Cincinnati Victoria to Beaconsfield

Dizzy, 'en Dizzy, come home to me now, The crick if the steeple's rikes 'w n Yousal v uwerecoming right hemefr im Berlin A- sie na your day work was done Come home, come home, come home, Dear Dizzy dear Dukey, come home

t is curious that the Globe-Democrat should have commenced so early the work of killing off Grant. It could have been cone in half the time -St Louis Times

How would Ben Butler and Sain Car-

vice presidency, on the platforn that

money worth nothing makes a country rich? -- Cincinnati Commercial I there is any one thing that will insure the nomination of Grant by the repulii cans, it is the toolish twaddle that the dem octatic and anti-Grant journals are getting

off now - Kising Sun Ind. News Rep We offer no advice to Senator Howe, but if he intends to get a vote in this local ty he has got to oil up the wheels with n the

wheels of the machine, and he has no time to lose -Muwanker Sentinel (Rep., The greenbackers are not altogether consistent in their noinenations congressional candidate in the I welfth In diana cistrict, ohn Studebaker, is a pri

vate banker and worth nearly a million — Detroit Inc Press (Dem We would take occasion to remind all prophets great and small that it has been a peculiarity with \ 5 Crant that when

he takes the job of making a graveyard he makes a mighty big one with mighty long and wide and Leep ditches for demo crats to lie in .- Mexico (Mo Union (Rep We have some good men in Congress

areacy, and what is the first thing to be done is to gain more, until there be se curec an adequate representation in congress of the people of this nation, and not of its filth and off-scourings-of its wise men and not of its office-seekers - Boston Longregationalist

On the reassembling of congress in De of this affair. Have congressmen owning yachts the right to have them laid up at the national navy-yards at the public ex-pense. General Butler, who is solely troubled about state expenses, ought to give an explanation about this little bit of personal economy -Boston journal (hep

Every hourseems to add to the strength of Gen Grant. Lvery act betrays weakness and vacillation on the part of those now at the head of affairs, brings up the approving reco lection of the stern will Roman firmness, and undismayer, fearlessness which characterized the preceding admi nistration - Alchion (Kun , Champ ion Reb.

Wm D Washburn, of Munneapolis they disregard acts, have come to the nominated for congress by the republicans of the third Minnesota district, is sure of an election by 3,000 majority, and will be the fourth of the Washburn brothers to occupy a seat in the house, three of them having served together for severa terms And now there is talk of retuining Llihu B Washburne from one of the Chicago cistricis, and Lad. L Washburn is a candicate for U.S. senator in Wisconsin --Springfield (Ill.) Journal (Rep.)

Selgom has a more vicious declaration of principles ever been enunciated, and never was there a platform which more openly appealed to unreasoning prejudice and sought more earnestly to array the laboring and commercial classes in opposition to each other, in a cesperate effort to secure control of the state and federal gov ernment.—Denver Times.

ucge I W. Pitkin is spoken of by some of the western papers as a cancidate for the governorship of Colorado., Mr litkin, who wil be an excellent nominee, is but forward by the people of the San uan region. His cancicacy is an evicence of how rapidly things move forwarc in the west, and men with them. ucge Pitkin is a comparatively recent settler in Coloraco, and the whole San uan country, waica now enters as a power into state positics, is substantially three years o.c.—Philadelphia Press.

General Butler told the Newburyport

working men that he owned no United States bonus, his entire wealth being invested in real estate and industrial enter The Washington correspondents suggest that the General probably forgot that he was a rarge hower of District o Co'umbia boncs, whose interest is guaran value has been considerably increased by the ate legislation in favor of the cis the House of Representatives. It is asserted that Congressman Butler's private secretary has also been forenanded enough to pick up a good many of the bonds (which have lately appreciated so nancisomely, curing the past year.—Exchange,

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# From last Saturday's Dasly

A very pleasant gathering took place at the residence of N. Ellison on Turscay evening. The diversions for the evening were many and varied. Those present will be glad to renew the pleasant expersences of that evening

In consequence of another excursion having been previously arranged to occur on the 31st inst., without the knowledge of the College Trustees, and for other reasons the excursion to Alamosa in benalf of the College announced for the 30th inst. will be deferred to I further notice

The gross carnings of the Denver and 210 Grance Railway or the week enging uly 14, 1878, amounted to >28,289.33, against \$18 001 18 for the same week in 1877 The earnings for the first 14 cays

One of the Chinese laundrymen in this city was asked by a gentleman, on Satrrday last, if he would do some washing for him on the next day (Sunday) He saic 'A e no workee Suncay,' and when the gent eman as sec. aim if he went to caure a. ne replied "Me no go to church, me rice horses and raise 1- alle same ace Melican man!

# The Pox and the Crow.

Crow who has been favorably notices by vices. the local press for her rich flexible voice, and for the ease with which she managed the higher notes, was recuested at a kettle for a cancicate or senator. Carried. crusa by a critical box to favor the company with a selection from Lande sopera appointed elers. of kinaldo.

"Really a should be most happy-but my taroat—this terrible weather you know, A .orma. Sal. ot was then taken which and my horric cole"-"A thousand par- resulted in 21 votes or ne.m and 20 or cons for my inexcusable thought.essness" replied the Fox, "but the pleasing anticipation or listening to your melocious voice, senator, had made me beecless and forgetful of your physical sufferings. So saying he and A. Sagendorf moved that the hast has that every newspaper in the state will be fice at ten o'clock of each day for two or twenty sacks of wool, which was sheared Omaha; Messrs. W. and L. Andrews, while the Crow who was cying to be led. Mr. Sherman made the point of order to the piano, set him down as a cemented that there was no parliamentary aw by Ass whom it were base fattery to call a which such a motion could be made.

From last Sunday's Daily. 21.11.38.

ROW MICAN COURT DORVERTON.

- SOAT CORNER-SU. & HOOK STOKEN NOW.-33 dt.

The convention was not as unanimous in sentiment and action as the caucus the week previous, but we believe that it will general y be considered that its action was wise. The stockmen and randamen are Though strong opposition was manifester to .. C. Le.m ve uncerstanc. that ais onponents have a a en into me. Mr. Ivory Phillips He m was unanimously regarded as one and his return to the ingher pranch with greatly acc to the influence of this county at the capito...

The resolution offered by Mr. Wolfe follows was opportune. We know of no gent eman whom the county would more delight to honor, and was wen a fin, the position of State Treasurer more acceptably C. Washitrecge. than Dr. N. S. Cu ver. -e has resided judge Douglas. in this city for severa years and las a ways been distinguished for his public tion of Ivory fail its was made unanspirit. He is a good financier and imous. hard-working Republican, and de- for Cittredge, 16 for Douglas, 5 for Sweetserves wel of his party Dr. | Cu ver lanc, and 5 or Perkins. et in this country. We most cormany en- ried.

The democratic party expected that would enable them to e ect one o the with the ollowing result members of the legislature at east, but there were no cifferences which may not be easily healed. The contest in the state. H. Bemis . . . . . . if not in the county will be close this fal, strength. There never was a time when which was carriec. there was more need of union among the republicans than now. If any delegates to the state convention of the delegates failed in carrying out their turedly the inevitable result, as we uncer- Kittreage, Gen. Adams, A. Sagencorf stand in most cases they have. We can't can county of the state, and that this may be we must all work unitedly.

### PROCEEDINGS.

The convention was called to order yesterday afternoon by Dr. N. S. Cu ver, chairman of the county committee.

W. W. Perkins, of Fountain, was e ected chairman and. H Woodgate secretary. A committee on crecentials, consisting of . S. Wolfe, A Sutton and Dr. Davis, was appointed. After a brief recess the committee on credentials report ec as follows

Pecinct No 2- 5 Taylor, I. F. Thomas.

Frecinct No. 3.—E. Bemis, H. Scawanback, Henry Teachout.

Precinct No. 6 -Gues Unssey, S P. Guts ral, F. H. Austin, . W. Fairfield, ... F Woodgate, O. " Bar ter, ... 2. Sierman, W. B., ones, Dr. T. G. Horn, A. Sutton, Geo Motley, A Be cher, S Wo fe, ohn Lennox, D M. Rose.

Precinct No. 7 -0. S. Loomis, N. 3. Coroin, W. W. Perkins

Precinct No 9 -No representation.

vis, Charles Adams. • Precinct No 12.-C W. Littrecge, Geo.,

Precinct No. 13 -No representatives.

Precinct No. 14.—A. Vane, V. C. Lewis, The committee reported that A Sazen-Dr. Davis for Alfred Cree.

following gent.emen recinct No. 1.—D ... ackson, J. B. ackson.

Precinct No. 4.-C. R. Hustec, Lev Welty.

Precinc: No. 8 - . C. Wood bury, 2 votes.

Precinct No. 15.—Ivory 31 138. he report of the committee was adoptec and the committee discharges.

t was moved and seconded that the

convention proceed to an informa parot Henry Ceachout and Frank Austin were

Fe m 21, Kennecy 16 and Ranga. 2.

Kennecy. Vr. re.m was then Gecared

MR. CHAIRMAN:-Inasmuce as my name 188 been mentioned in this discussion, you will pardon me for saying a work. a.thou; i am not a member of tala contrust that my frience will not vention. oppose the motion or another ballot; i'

consent. Carried.

votes for the mang 18 for Kennedy. A. 2. Sie con taen moved that the nomination se macefunanimous. Carriec.

On motion the convention then proceedwe represented on this egis ature ticket. tives. "he ballot résulted as follows:-ed to an informatibal of for representa-Wm. Sweetland 

> . S. Wolfe then moved that there be a orma, ballot for one representative. wo forma, ba lots were taken and resulted as

1st Ballot, 2d Ballot W. W Perkins . .

Ivory Phillips

On motion of Vr. Sherman the nomina-

bears an untarnished reputation. Te The result of the formal bas of for the

and wou c strengthen the entire state tick- the last two candicates be gropped. Car-

dorse the action of the convention, and . The next ballot resulted in 23 for Dougtrust that its recommendations will be 'a- ias and 19 for Cittreage. Mr. Cittreage vorably acted upon at the state conven- moved that the nomination of judge Dougas be made unanimous. Carriec.

The convention then proceeded to an there would be a split in the party, which informal balot for county commissioner

W T Plum . . . C. R. Husted . .

Le following gentlemen were e ectec

I. Fowbert, W. W. Perkins, W. A.

Resolved 1st That it is the sense of this convention that E Paso county is ecuitably entitled to one position on the state ticket.

2d. That the ce egation from this couninstructed to ask that convention the josition of state treasurer, and present the name of Dr. N S. Culver therefor

rving r owbert, A. T. Blach'y, and Dr. Davis were elected county committee or the ensuing year.

Mr. Sherman moved that the county committee be instructed to receive the creaentials and prepare the ro. of cele-Carried.

The convention then adjourned.

Bad Accident. The many friends of Dr. and Virs. T. G. 2 orn, will be pained to earn o the ac- which will so change the view of the ob- Lowest barometer, 29.845 inches, Moncay. afternoon in the following manner About No note need be made of the red prominoon the doctor received a cale to visit a nences. No sine should be grawn or patient in Oc Town for which pace he erased after the close of totality. If the Range of immediate y started accompanied by Vis. observer wishes to make a new drawing Horn. They started to return nome at immediately after the return o daylight, Precinct No. 10.—A. G. Fil, A. F. one o'clock, and just before reading the using his former crawing as a guide, and Mean thermometer, 73°-5. Precinct No. 11—Alfred Cree, Dr. Da. met by two men was were walking in the Precinct No. 11—Alfred Cree, Dr. Da. met by two men was were walking in the ory, that is well, but the original crawing the week 1008. mice e of the road, each carrying a nunshould be left just as it was at the end of Mean humicity, 51 per cent, of saturation. die. It seems that a paper which was the tota eclipse. As the time for crawing Tota rainfall, 0.26 inches. wrapped about one of the bundles was is short it might be well, if two observers own of and this frightened the horse, should agree before hand, to begin to draw nen sprang asiee, on y a little, but sufficient to throw the carriage cown the pank. of the cisk, providing in each case in the republican committee, has obtained the corf had a proxy for Dr T. G. Forn; and In its descent it was turned completely same direction, say that of the motion of over throwing both the Doctor and his wife a watch-name. If any portion of the co-The committee recommended that the to the ground with great violence. Forturong remains visible for a few seconds af- who desire to visit Denver at the time of in uly, 1878, were \$51,598 is For the following precincts where no caucuses tunate y Mr. C. E. Greenough happened ter totality, the position of that portion the state republican convention. Tickets were held should be represented by the to be criving by at the time of the accicent, and immediately turned back to town, where assistance was obtained and should have it fixed in position, by a cord the o owing rates they were broug it to the city. Upon examination it was found that Ars. Sorn had sustained a fracture of the small done the paulity me, but per laps may be lesped. Monument Precinct No. 5.—A. L. Shelcon, Ancrew of the right eg, together with a serious inby inserting one or two nair-lines in the Colo. Springs jury in the my joint and a deep gash in focus of his 2 ass. the eft tempe. She also received internal in uries, the extent of winc i can not as yet market, an observation of this kine will be ceterminec. The Doctor had his le't The roll was then called and the mem. injury in the pack in the neighborhood of easily made, it may be worth wither. A. Alamosa A beautiful and accomp ished young pers o the committee took the seats pro- the spinal column, and was severely that is required is a watch with a secondbruised in several places. They were attended by Dr. John T. Locgen, of St. correction, as it is read from the face, Louis, who successfully dressed the both as comiortable as could be expected. We will be someo by the entire communi-The result of the informa has ot was ty in hoping that their recovery may be speecy and complete.

# tate Season as accordation.

The ournalists of Co orago are invited 57 sec. is what is meant. the nominee of the convention for state to meet at Denver on Tuescay, August B case the observer wishes to cetermine

> 3. W. Stee e, Gazette, George West, time of Wassington noon. Le should cap at private sale to 7. 1. Mathers, of Tenn., and E. V. B. Hoes, Lake City. M. Stevenson, Chiefman.

### The Coming Eclipse. NO. 111.

Observers who are unprovided with teescopes are not obliged to senous the eclipse from a purely aesthetic point of cannot receive a majority vote on two, ten view, for there is work of rea scientific or twenty ballots and not wish the nomi-, value which any intelligent person may ungertake, i' so cisposed, and that with Mr. Sherman then moves that there be fair hopes of success. The suggestions of another informa, canot by unanimous the present article are main y abridged from a pamp alet of instructions issued by The second ormal ballot resulted in 25 the U.S. Nava. Observatory, and as the purpose of the various lines of observation bodies, Vercury, Nars, the sun and Venrecommences wil be understood by readers of the previous articles no explanation need be given here. An observers not saving space-glasses showe he provided with strips of rather thing ass, smoked thicky enough at one end to ename one to look at the ordinary sun without ciscomfort, and thence shading down to a clearness sufficient to afforc a hain view of objects in a room. The smoked surface may be protected by a covering glass of tae same size as the original strip, and separated from it by bits of thin care inseries at the encs, the whole being bound together by a narrow strip of paper pastec arounc the ecges.

1. Drawings of the Corona. -- als is

by all means the observation of pest promise of usefulness. The instruments having a knot in it just eighteen inches recuirec are. A eac penci and a sheet from the rule. This knot should be held a ways been an earnest, second representative resulted in 15 votes and a quarter in clameter, colored Dack ment of the string should be held against Maintenance of Cars, to rep esent the moon. Six lines crawn the sun, one eye being closec, and the at equal angles should meet in the center distance from the sun to the suspected would make a spendic man is nominated. Gen. Adams moved that the names of o this circle, one of which should extend planet measured in inches and fractions from the top to the pottom of the sheet, and the top end should be distinctly markec. Also a cess placed so that the person sitting at it shall face about ten degrees south of west-the airection of the. sun at the time of the ec ipse. In front of this cesa a string should be fastened vercenter of the moon's cisk, \_astly, a lan. 2nc, A cescription of the instruments em-5 tern is needed, to a lumine the paper dur- p oyed, 3rd, Tae original record of every-.... 13 ing totality. The observer, having light- thing noted during the time of the eclipse, ed his antern a few minutes before the as, the original sketch of the corona, the O. ... ackson then moved to make the total phase, should take his place at the original pendi note of the watch time of and the republican party must 20. its fur nomination of C. R. Luster unanimous, cess and blinefold his eyes, so as to rentotality, when he should remove the banc- observer. age, and place his paper so that the ine. All observations should be independent plans, we hope they will accept good na- Smith, . S. Wo fe, Wm. Sweetland, Co. market "top" and "bottom" sna lie in To a ter any or the results of one's own the same vertica plane with his eye and observation to make it agree better with S. Wo e then offered the following the pump- ine seen against the moon's some other person's is scientific disaonesall have our way at Paso county should resolutions, which were unanimously center, so that the two lines may seem to ty, and annimitates the value of the obsertion of the obser coincide. He should then sketch the out- vation. me of the corona as rapidly as is consistent with accuracy, using the circle on the observations will be taken by us citizens paper as a scale,-for the breadth of the of Coloraco Springs. I trust that the procorona is to be estimated by comparison noun "he," when referring to the noun ty to the republican state convention be with the clameter of the moon,—and "observer throughout the above, will be the transfer business between this place using the intersecting lines as guices to uncerstook to be of common gencer. If and Leadville, He expects hive eight enable him to ocate precisely the position any observers choose to intrust their re- mule teams in, this morning of a the prominent rifts and branches, ports to me, to forward to Washington, I sketchec first, and a dotted or jagged line lerly sent, and to make any suggestion, should be paced where the outline is too either before or after the observation, incistinct to be tracec. Then should be which may be in my power. If any one traced the bouncary or the unner coro- prefers to send an report directly, it should gates be ore the next convention meet. na,—a brighter portion which sometimes be accressed to the Naval Observatory. appears distinct y marked of from the Then notes of the structure of different parts should be inserted on the Abstract of the Meteorological Record of Colcorresponding parts of the crawing. time remains, the whole should now here- mighest barometer, 30 179 inches, miviewec with an opera glass i possible. cident which happened to them yesterday ject as to make optical i usions less likely.

one at the top and the other at the bottom

The observer using a small te escope or otherwise, so as to leave his hands free. ".e wi... save to forego the acvantage o

2. Duration of Totality.-As pefore rewrist ois ocatec; he also received a serious er the edge of the shadow, yet as it is so not be so va uable here as at points near. El Moro nanc. Ine time by this watch, without wounds and at accounts they were and at the end of totality. No narm is should be noted in pencil at the beginning cone if the watch is fast or slow. The figures for seconds should be read and set cown selere toese for minutes, and care

6th, 1876, for the purpose of organizing a man the absolute ame of contacts, he Mr. S. Folken, of Biou Basin, brought R. A. Wilbur and wife, Lyman Richard-There were a few who were not satisfied state editoria association. It is appeal saou at take his water to take telegraph of to this city yesterday, one number and son and wife, Miss Minnie Richardson, A. Warc, Tribune; . T. Smith, News; a ter, and make a record of the watch non. During the cay he sold the entire Carksville, Mo.; . Erwin, Nashville, Transcript; . M. Aice, Enterprise-Caron- not set his watca to this time, nor interfere Chicago. He reports an increase in his ngi a. 485 been takes. 'An attema is per cent.

mace to observe the external contacts, the

3. Search for New Planets,- At the July 30, 1878. time of the eclipse the star Procyon should be visible at cuite a cistance from the sun, a most cirectly be ow him, Venus consicerably to the right of Procyan, Castar and Po-ux above Venus, and Mars and Mercury above the sun and further to the ef. with the star Regulus (the hancle of the us, will be near y in line, and this line is cal et the ecuptic. Mars will be nearer the sun than any of the others, and if any new planets are discovered, they will be nearer the sun than Mars and probaby W. F. Warren and wife to Rodney not far from the ecuptic. I any star comparabe in brightness with those already named is seen in such a position, its place. Shas foster to Y. A. Foster, s 1/2 of shou'c be noted, by giving its bearing and Cistance from the sun, and also rom the nearest of the known stars. To determine the bearing of the object from the sun, the observer should hold his watch with its face learnings and expenses of the Denver & towarc himself so as to hide the sun, and Rio Grande Railway for the month of with the figure XI.. pointing upward, and \_une, 1878 note the figure that points toward the object. To cetermine the distance, a rule Freight, sadula de provicea with a string attachea, Passenger, - Miscellaneous, or paper, 12 incres by 9, in the micde o between the teeth, and the rule held square which should be grawn a circle an inch across the line of the string. The attact-

Trermometer.-It wil be interesting to note the reading of the thermometer at each half hour from 12 m to 1 p. m., to 6 \$57,501 61, which shows an increase in the or later, and once in ten minutes from a gross earnings of this year over 1877 of cuarter past three to four. 57 per cent The net earnings for the

The report of every observation should tical y, so as not to be moved by wine, in emprace the following particulars. 1st, An showing an increase of the net earnings of such a position as to be seen against the exact statement of the plan of observation, this year over last of 51 per cent beginning and encing, etc 4th, Any re- House. cer them sensitive to light. A friend marks on the oregoing, explanatory, corshould notify aim of the beginning of rective or otherwise. 5th, The name of the Senator from Indiana is spending a few

earnestly hope that a good many good

The outer aimit of the corona should be will be very glac, to see that they are prop-

### orado College, Colorado Springs, WEEK ENDING JULY 20, 1878.

Range, 0.324 inches. Nean barometer, 30.011 inches.

Figuest thermometer, 88°, Friday Lowest thermometer, 58°, Wednesday Greatest daily range, 29.5°, Wecnescay

east carly range, 20.5°, Saturday

F. A. LOUD.

Hon. W. J. Pierce, chairman of the fo lowing reduction of rates on the Denwill be sold on August 4, 5, 6 and 7, and

From-Castle Rock to Denver and return . , \$2 00 Fountain Cucharas Ft. Garland

From Tuesday's Daily

The United States Senate will soon have a quorum at the Manitou House. Senators Boota, McDonald and Te\_er have already arrived.

here was quite a romanue marriage on saoure de taken, in case the time recorded Sunday. Mr. ohn minebaugh, a ciera in is near the end of a minute, not to read, the store of A. D. Craigue, was married to for instance, 29 min. 57 sec., when 26 min. Miss Lattie Spaulding by Judge Sinita, othis city, in Cheyenne canon.

tares eavs refere the ecurse and as many recently from 7,000 lead of graded ment- Granding Tour, ....; Mr. Cufford of

As the rai road company cannot furnish absolute time had better be determined in the cars, the Cumber and Presbyterian Suncay Scaoo, picnic is postponed unti-

The temperature in Colorado has been unusually ligh curing the past two weeks, out the nights are cool and pleasant. No cases o' sunstroke have been reported and the best authority announces that no cases of sunstroke have ever been known

### Born.

since the settlement of the country.

In Co orago Springs, uly 22, 1878, to the wife of . E. Wheeler, a son.

### Real Estate Transfers.

Quimby, lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, b ock 144. Colorado City sw 1/4 of sec 26, anc s 1/4 of se of sec 27, townshir 14, s of range 67 w

The following is a general exhibit of the EARNINGS

> \$59,042 50 30,214 44 402 50 \$90,349 83

EXPENSES Conducting Transpition, 12 689 28 13,334 62 2.816 60 " Way, 23,150 20

General Expenses,

973 60 \$52,004 30 Net Earnings, \$37,385 44 Expenses 58 62 100 per cent In une 1877 the gross earnings we e

same monta in 1877 were \$24,803 95, thus Marshall Field, of Field, Leiter & Co of

Unicazo, is at the Beebee House. Hon Newton Boota, United States sen ator from California, is at the Man tou

Hon. E McDonald, United States

days at the Manuou House. A Γ. Boothby, Superintendent of the Western Division of the Pul man Palace Car Co., is at the Manitou House

Lyman Richardson, esq., editor of the evening accompanied by his wife and daughter Minnie They are the guests of Mr and Mrs. M. C Wilbur

Thomas Atchison, an extensive treight er, is at the Crawforc, and will engage in

# Accident.

Yesterday morning a horse belonging to a gentleman at Manitou proke loose from ais fastenings on Huerfano street, and started off to us old quarters at ohn Hall ranch Shortly afterward T Santord was sent after aim. On the return from the ranch to town, the runaway horse which Mr. Sanforc was leading succenly stopped from fright at something and pulled back wards, preaking the rope which was tied to the horn of Sanford's saddle. The horse which he was riding became fright enec at the breaking of the rope and jump ec forward. In trying to pull the horse in, Mr. Sanforc proke the bit, thus adding to the horse's fright. Knowing that he could not manage the horse without the bit, he jumped off the horse on the impulse of the moment. He struck on his eft heel breaking both bones of that eg just above the ankle Mr S M Sanders, on hearing of the accident, immediately sent a carriage for him and he was brought to the city where he was attended by Dr. Anderson. The fracture is termed a compound fracture and is very serious There is some hope of saving his leg

# At the National Last Evening.

One of the most enjoyable social hops that it has been our pleasure to attend durwil be good to return until August 11, at ing the season, took place at the National hotel last evening. A large company of lacies and gentlemen both of this city and abroac, made up what was truly a select 3 50 party. The music was furnished by the talian orchestra and although numbering 5 25 but two pieces it can vie with others of 9 60 greater proportions in the quality of its . 10 20 music, and the excellence of its selec . . 12 50 tions. Vessrs. Crawforc & Quereau snould be congratulated on the success of the . . 12 50 severa. parties they have given. Among the many there we noticed Vessrs Lip pelt, Harrison, G efferay, Grant, Winters, White, Got frey, Lee, Wilber, Weymert, enams, Sweet, and I must ), Dr. Anderson, R. R. Tay or and wife, rea Conant and wife, C. A. Kincberg and wife, M. C. Wi Dur and wife, Nisses Greene, Newman, Chappel, Marsi, and Mrs. Angerson.

from out of town were Mr. Ives and Miss Rock, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mrs. Kindberg, Brooklyn; Viss Zumbert, Yonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Ranney and Mrs. Benson. Green Bay, Wis.; Miss Rouncs Cucago,

Too. If this story has a mora make the After cuite a live y discussion Mr. re.m icie; VI. b. Wencopy, Granuscher; A. in any way with the running, after the first fock curing the hast season of over 80 good sty e, and the hance was kept up unthe a very smar cour.

THE LORDING

### Military Estes

At the regular weekly meeting of Co. B, First Colorado Cavalry, the following commencecigentlemen were elected members of the company: James C. Moorhouse, Geo. Millard, Elbert E. Martin, George Cairns, & S. J. Co.; owns one saare of the stock; and T. C. White. Until the ceparture no arrangement was made with the A., T. for Pueblo, the company will assemble for drill on Moncay, Thursday and Saturday evenings, when it is expected that all evenings, when it is expected that all it in money; stock was issued to the those intending to take part in the excur- amount of \$12,000 for that purpose; C. C. sion will be present

#### A Pleasant Entertainment.

In response to an invitation of "Host" Janker, the parlors of the Crawford house were filled fast evening with a merry company, numbering, we should judge about a hundred and fifty. The large dining ing room of the hotel had been converted into a most excellent ball room, and shortly after o o'clock Prof. Seek, as promoter, announced the first dance, which was fo lowed in rapid succession by many others. At 12 o'clock the company were invited to partake of refreshments, after which the know how much money in dollars and City, Pennsylvania. This will be contindance was continued until the combany cents or credits was realized. About 24,were compelled from the lateness of the hour to disperse. We are pleased to announce the success of this first "social," and trust that it is but the beginning of a series of many others at this popular house. at the pleasure expressed by all who at-Col. and Mrs. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Co. nant, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Borden, Mr. and and Mrs. Rutherford, Messrs. efferay, Lindsley, Rutherford, Wilbur, Snow, derson, Lippelt; Misses Edwards, New- the canon, 40 were from Canon City. man, King, Riley, Bennett, Jacwin, Wolfe and Banker,

bur, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Miss Mini-company, but was formedly its chief en-gineer. Witness located a line for the nie Richardson, Omaha: Miss Warren, New York; Mr. and Mis. Coyle, St. fifty feet. Louis, Messrs, J. and C. L. Erwin, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ranney, Green Said he was chief engineer of the D. & R. Bay, Wis.; E. V. B. Hoes, Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Connell.

There were many others whose names our reporter was unable to learn.

# THE RATIRDAD WAR.

The Facts in The Case

### Moneay's Proceedings.

The following report of the court proceedings on Monday in the contest for the c cound Canon should have been published! and yesterday morning at two last an non for publication.

the Denver & Rio Grande Ry.

Motion to stoke out cross amended bill.

tion truestion objected to and the ob- oor more. rection sustained. The C. C. & S. J. road have now no graders in their em- Said that he is assistant engineer of the ec for within thirty days, they will be sent just know how he is paid; He is said in part by the C. C. road. The road issued stock but no bonds; has realized money. Testified that he was with McA urtrie only from the sale of stock. Witness when he made his surveys in 1871 and owns one shape in the company; did not (1872. The C. C. & S. J. R. R. was compay for it but received it in return for ser-monly spoken of as the A., T. & S. F. R. vices as director. Six meetings of the R. Clelland and Rockafellow tole witcompany have been held; \$10,000 in ness that they were sorry that the A., T. & stock were subscribed to pay for the work. S. F. right of way was contested. in the carnon, commenced April 19, 1878; last meeting piior to this was held April 5. Said that he was in the employ of the A., don't know that Morley was chief engineer April 19.

C. C. and A. T. & S. F. roads for funds to of the C. C. & S. J. R. R. was about eight build the roat; didn't engw the estimate days afterward. for the cost of the first 20 thiles; dont know the cost of the road as far as constructed; no estimate of cost has been presented to Worked in the goige for the D. & E. G. the directors; don't know where the men' R'y in May, 1871; did 22 days work and at work in the Grane Canon came from ; completed grade as far as they went. they were not from Canon City; they came in wagons and were brought by the charge of them and advertised for them, has built all the D. & R. G. R'y; the surmoduced. Don't know that the C. C. conversation with Robinson and others i pained at this sad announcement. road has paid for the construction in the called the C. C. road a straw affair.

Cross-examined. Robinson has had case, charge as chief engineer; Rockafellow got stock for rent; Strong was elected di- Testified that he had been me chief engi-, watrants outstanding the 30, 1878, rector of the company April 19.

# E. I. ALLING

Testified that he had been a director since May 1877; was president of the company before that time. The A. T. & S. F. road pany that I know of. Our company intenus to build through the canon; have means through our officers and stockholders. Al cheeks that we pay are crawn through our office to Robinson. The actual work was commenced on the 19th of April. Mr. Clelland gave orders to supp y goods to Mr. Morley. Don't remember of seeing Mor ey in the canon before April 19. Cieland was the first man who spoke to me about supplies. Nearly a'l men anc teems were obtained in the neighborhood; were under the control of Robinson. Robinson was elected chief engineer on the 19th of April. Mor ey was engineer before. Norley never said anything about construction and hiring men. Don't think the time of of construction 126 been fixed. Can't say now many men were up from Puebio. Saw handbies in Canon City signed by Robinson for A. T. & S. F. rairoac. Never saw reports of expenses for con-Aroction. No arrangements have been mace for suilding that know of, was train.

present at the meeting on the 15th when Strong was elected director. At that time bio was in the city yesterday to obtain an Rio Grance Rai way for the week ending hand points to bo. he was director of A. T. & S. F. railroad. order from Z. T. Ensign, J. S. Commis- 'u.y 21, 1878, amounted to \$28,619.03. Dic. not know that the Denver & Rio Grance road had ever had anything to do sioner, to take the counter eiters from the For the same week in 1877 they were \$19,- astronomy for the proof it is supposed to with or in the canon until this suit was custocy of the authorities at Puebo to 038.42. If the business of the last week furnish of an inter-planetary medium—will

### FRED. A. REYNOLDS

Testified that he is president of the C. C. not to exceed \$12,000; company pair for road paid the hancs; received the money from Robinson; don't know where the funds came from; there are nine directors; think money came from Pueblo; was at Pueblo on the 19th when the construction commenced. Nr. Thatcher advertised for men in our name; nad no conversation with Mr. Nickerson, President o A. T. & S. F. R. R.; chief engineer made a contracts; directors never took action for bids for construction, but 'eft it a I to Robinson and Strong.

#### B. E. ROCKAFELLOW

Testified that he had been secretary of the ano on Tuesday ast the automatic time Canon' Ci'y & San uan R'y since its orgamization. Its means for construction have been obtained by the issue of stock. The capital stock is \$100,000. Don't the Aliegheny Observatory, at Allegheny 100 dollars of stock was issued for survey; other stock was issued for rent, officers and attorneys. All the stock subscribed for. All money received has been expended. Gast subscribed for 90 shares, French for 80, Strong 90 and Nickerson Mi. Banker must certainly feel gratified on. Are building the road by the sale of shares. Have 760 snares to build this road on. Un imitted power was given to tended. Among those present we noticed. Strong to construct, and build the roac. peka and Santa Fe Railway company, or the Arkansas Valley company raising money for the purpose of running a road Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mis. Wilbur, Mr. through the canon. Had thirty or forty and Mrs. Rutherford Messrs. efferav. men at work in the canon when Morley came on horseback. The first information I had of our road beginning construc-Avery, Adams, Wagner, enkins, Dr. Antion was from Morley. Of the 500 men in

#### HENRY R. HOLBROOK

Testified that he now held no position in From abroad there Mr. and Mrs. Will the Canon City and San uan Railway gineer. anon City company and set stakes every

### j. A. MCMCRTRIE

G. road. Made surveys of the canon in February, 1871, and anuary, 1872. 1 marked the line of survey by stakes; put numbers on the stakes; every foot of the canon surveyed; some of the stakes are now standing. April 19, 1878, I found no stakes in the Royal Gorge but mine. Set four men to work in 1871 who graded about 500 feet. The work was done at the upper end of the Royal Gorge. I went up Poncha creek five or six miles in 1872. Run several lines up different creeks, but the Grand Canon. Was in Canon City April 19, at about 10 a. m. Saw Robinson that day near the mouth of the canon. Had conversation with Holbrook I think, but none with Robinson. The survey of 1871 was begun about a half a mile above consissue of yesterday, but owing to an Canon City at the canon bridge, and went as ideat the proceedings were not received inine and a quarter infler-three and onefifth miles above the upper end of the Royal Gorge.

Cross-examined -- Stakes are put about tine (anon tity & San Juan R. R. versus) 100 feet apart. Construction come by Union Contract company. In 1872 a surface map of 13 miles was made. When the men were put at work in the canon in M. N. Megrue, the first witness, testified 1871, no road was contemplated. It was Edwards Fannic. in the had been a direction of the C. C. & done simply to secure the right of way. Craham raul. S. R. R. Since its organization, don't Made estimates for cost of construction to know the amount of stock nor the amount. Leadville at that time. When I surveyed the cost would be \$10,500 a mile. On the What was the purpose of the organiza- other side of the river it would cost \$100;-

# I. R. DEREMER

ploy. Mr. A. A. Robinson is chief engineer of the A. T. & S. F. road; don't saw on your set of stakes in the gorge; to the Geal letter office. saw on y one set of stakes in the gorge. JOSEPH BREWSTER

# I. E. CARTER

Don't know of any contract between the. The first knowledge I had of the existence

# ALEX, THORNION

# R. F. WELLBREC

The D. & R. G. R'y here rested their

# H. R. HOLBROOK

incer of the C. C. & S. J. R. R. Surveyed the Grand Canon in 1877 for them. At that time I saw 15 stakes in the gorge; saw railroad grading about six miles a love Canon City. Ran my line over that gracing. Never surveyed or staked the Roya. have no interest in the Canon City com- Gorge on account of the cost. Returned one may to the superintendent of the A. T. & S. F. R. R.

# From Thursday's Daily.

Our city fathers are having the citches cleared out-a very commencable act.

Messrs. True & Sutton have opened a branch house at Bailey's ranch on the line of the Denver & South Park R. R.

of the subscribers to the GAZETTE wine pay their subscriptions at the office without being called upon, they will greatly

The first consignment of pipe for time struction.

City Marsha Designated of South Pue-

We have just received a set of blue glass rom Mr. Brown's painting and paper langing establishment, suitable for ob-& S. A. R.; contract for surveys made serving the edipse. A is much better than the c at trusted Station, July 30th, 1878. in March, 1877; the cost of surveys were smoked glass as it wil not soil the fingers Train will eave at 8.20 snarp, returning at and is not expensive.

> Mr. Hopkins showed us a remarkable stone yesterday. It is very ari lant in the for your tickets. car canc can easi y be cistinguished in a ce ar at a cistance of twenty feet. He is as follows: says that the most intelligent people that he has shown the stone to are very uncecicec as to w lat it is.

The telegraph line running from this dity to the summit of Pike's Peak, and beconging to the Signal Service, has been connected with the Western Union line, signals were received at the signa' station for the first time, cirect from the clock on ued every day until after the eclipse.

table. But the hotels of Coloraco Springs prepared to take observations here. are ful too. Night before last one of our Have no knowledge of the Atchison, To- stanes and engaged al. the vacant stalls. invigorating out of coor air.

> Miss mattie Wilson went to Missouri yesterday to spend some days.

> Mrs. Moore left yesterday for Pennsy Miss Olive Risley Seward arrivec last night and is staying with her father, Ma-

jor H. A. Risley.

General A. . Nyer, citef signa officer of the U.S. A., will arrive in this city on Sunday next at 11,30 a. m., when he wil start immediately for the summit of Pike's Peak. He will remain there until after the eclipse.

### Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining in the postoffice found none practicable except through at Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorado, for the week ending July 28, 1878 :---Adams "ames 5. Henderson M. D. Hobbs Wm. Aubright S. Hoffman ohn. ames Blackford Pingree 2. Eull B. F. Humisto Mrs. L. Blackford Walter.

Lollings Mary. Loney Wm. Blake L. M. Bruce ames Canfield Rev. Eb. Lindaner Mrs. ). llosterman Miss Nannie. Lutton Frea. Chamberlain Ona W.Noreneau Cara . I. Cleave and Airs. Sarah. Morehead Mrs. 📜 Newcomer Mr. E. Cong in Wm. D. Pansaed W. L. Reynolds Wm. C Sweet N. Thompson C. I ackney ames.

To obtain any of taese letters the applicant must ca . for "Accertisen Leiters," and give the date of this 1st. If not call-

Wilson Hon., ames.

OHN POTTER, P. M.

# Death of an Old Settler.

Mr. B. C. Myers cied yesterday morning of typhoid fever at the concrete house one mile west of this city. Mr. Myers came to Colorado fourteen years ago. me and his brother, Mr. Charles Myers, sett ed at Coloraco City, where they en-T. & S. F. R. R. Had charge of 15 fore- gaged in increantile business which they men with from 20 to 60 men under caea, continued severa years. Three years ago they moved to South Park and engaged successfully in raising cattle. This they continued until within a few weeks past, when they so cout their entire interest and came to the valley to spenc an little while visiting with old friencs. .n. the meantime ceath has called away the e.ger brother, who leaves a wife and two contractors, don't know that the C. C. had Testified that he is treasurer of the D. & cai cren to mourn his loss. The deceased men in the canon; the chief engineer had [R. G. Ry; the Union contract company had a nost of warm friences among the Here poster advertising for them was in- veys have all been made by railroad; in early settlers of tais county, who will be

# From Friday's Daily.

\_as Animas county nac \$62,211,51 in

The Denver Tribune editorial rooms by the Colorado Journal,

to see the "corona."

The corner stone of the Agricultura Conege, at Fort Conins, win be laid tocay with the lo. owing exercises :--

1st .- Prayer, by Rev. Francis Byrne. anc.--aying the corner stone by .W.W. G. M., J. C. mar, Granc Master of A. S. & A. M. of Coloraco.

"Farmer the Chief of the Nation." tuce, state superintendent of public in- edipse?

The gross earnings of the Denver and just on a minute-mark when the secondfor u.y wi. be over \$110,000.

Don't orget the picnic of the Cumperand Prespyterian Sunday School to be 6 same cay. Rounc trip st. Chilcren w the school free. Calon J. E. Woodgate

The week y freight summary at Denver

| RECEIPTS.           | Cars. |
|---------------------|-------|
| Kansas Pacific      | . 99  |
| Colorado Central    | . 75  |
| Denver & Rio Grande | . 320 |
| Total               | 5,00  |
| 91411 WE (PL 12)    | -     |
| Kansas Pacific      | . 153 |
| Denver & Rio Grande | . 123 |
| Excess of receipts  | . 276 |
| Excess of receipts  | . 224 |

The people are very general yinterested in the coming eclipse. Den rad a great many arrivas of learned men durn Denver are found such entries as ing the last 'ew days. The chances or a these in the registers of the notes: .. E. good observation are better at Denver Land to m, parlor; F. R. S. Wright, cot, than here, and we suppose this accounts dining-room; H. B. enkins, billiarc for the fact that so few scientific men have

Among Nose wao' recently arrived or popular and ords visited all the livery are reported on the way are Prof. . Norman Lockyer, Rede lecturer in the univer-Thoughour notes are ful yet we can alsity of Cambridge, England; Prof. E. Colways accommocate a few more, and bert, of Chicago university; Maria Vitcihence no one should stay away. If worst ell, astronomical professor at Vassar colcomes to worst, one can get a Tucson lege, loughteepsie, New York; Prof. Sarblanket, which are always available, and tori, of Woodstock college, Inc.; Prof. S. " ie down to bleasant creams"in our clear, A 500, jr., of Harvard college; Prof. P. Hess, of Dodge City, Lowa; Prof. Moses Lyford, o' Co by university, of Watervi le, Maine; Prof. Ranguarc, E. G. Locer and F. C. Penrose, of the Royal Astronomical society, London; Prof. Sestini, of vania to spend the summer and fail there. St. joan's college, Georgetown, D. C.; Lieut. Verry, nava. observatory; Prof. G. W. Hough of Chicago; Prof. Lewis Swift of Rochester, New York, and Prof. D. G. Eaton, of Packer, inciana.

#### Fremium List of the Colorado Industrial Association.

exhibition of the Colorado incustrial Assistrom 43 to 78. sociation has been received. The fairwis. More work in the development of mines take place September 2-ta, 25th, 26th, is now being cone than curing all pre-27th and 28th; the value of the premiums vious years, and from every section strikes offered aggregates over \$5,000. The pro- of rich and of large veins of one are regramme for the five days is a varied one, ported. Wen of capital are coming in ness and sacdles as a fire made in the and includes running and trotting races, and so far as I have neard, all find lady equestrian exercises, an exhibition their expectations more than realized. A of assoing, a fireman's tournament, number of investments have already been military parade, etc., etc. The made and still more are akely to be made. Bank. Put up the Colonei's horse; got purses tor trials of speed and the before the summer ends. In the vicinity sheared and shaved and a right good dinpremiums in the various mechanical, live of this place a number of the most valua- ner at the Lindell hotel. Pueblo is much stock, agricultural and other cepariments ble properties are now under negotiation the same as I have always seen it, "hot as are about the same as last year, and fully to men and companies who will erect works an infant hades," and I never had as apera, as the financial concition of the for the reduction of the ores in case they a very exaggerated idea of its inatural atassociation will warrant. The special invest. premiums are particularly attractive and. A number of new buildings are now lowing: For the best display of grace. The business of the place consists at pressoring-mill problem still remains in statu Will county, linois; for the best display saw-milt and the lixiviation works of the balance of the money accurated him. It ok thorough bred Merino buck by Mason Lurgka. & Wright, of Coloraco Springs, for the The lixiviation works at the forks of Ce. and will not bring \$15,000 best pen of grade Merino Ewes; an ex-ment creex, five miles above Silverton. The mill has shut down and the operatra inisned "Black Hawk" cultivator, var- will be in operation in a few days. These lives have not been paid, and they are deue \$35, by W. J. Kinsey, agent for the are now owned by Waters, Cleote & N.ec- serving men who need their money very Bufore Plow Company's Works, for the ey. They think of adding a smelter for much. best cise ay of arm and garden proclicts; treatment of galena ores. a Burcett, Smith & Co.'s "New Success" the largest and pest display of pantry stores; for the best exhibition of Colorado next week. actory cheese, 550 in casa by ames Arcaer, of Denver, divided into first and sec- ec the coupling of the capacity of their water is in a terribly riled condition which one premiums of \$35 and \$15 respectively. The agricultural ware louse cealers, the merchants, and banks of Denver have made large and liberal premiums on fruits and flowers, grain and vegetables, pantry stores, dairy products, fancy work of skilt and taste. The premiums for acy substantial one is now being out in. equestrians number six,-three being for out saccies. The first premium is a nancsome White sewing machine, value, \$60. A together the list is a very satisfactory one, and will be favorably received by the are now on hollady street, ate y occupied aleolie of the state. In view of the improved incustrial condition of the state, and the abundant parvest and "Old Prob," (General Myer) will be bullion yield now certain, the fair tais 'a. here, as be ore stated, on Sunday. We promises to be an unusually large and attope he will bring some pleasant tractive one. No effort will be spared by weather along with him as we are anxious the present management to render it a success, and to secure for an sections of the state a un and equitable award of premiums. Those who cesire a copy of the premium is can obtain one by ac. City to Ouray via Animas Forks and Min- of mine and I can assure you I enjoyed cressing the secretary, W. R. Thomas, Denver, Coloraco. Enoke's Comet.

34. Song by the Grange Gree Cub. To the Editor of the Gauette:

Will you allow me a small space for a ! Ath.—Oration by Mon. Joseph C. Shat- sort of postscript to my article on the

Co. ins on the return at four o'c ocie p. m. the hand must be carefully set so as to be from this county. - Fort Collins Courier.

Encke's comet-the one so famous in

should be up to the average, the earnings reach its perchelion, or point of greatest intrinsic originness about a week after the eclipse, and as it has been requently seen with the naked eye at perene ion, it is cuite probable that an opera-glass or at least à small field-glass may bring it into view curing the eclipse. If seen, it will have no "tail," but wil be an egg-shaped speed and endurance, I sighted for the bocy, with the bright enc pointed toward Pueblo Bluffs and rode "cross country" for the sun. am indebted to Mr. F. Hess, of them. How well a man feels with a good Fort Docge, lowa, for an authenticated horse under him. Thave a ways bragged assign its position, as o ows: A star of t'le rift's magnitude-hence sard y visib eat the time of eclipse, at a distance not quite edual to that between Mercury and Mars. Let this star be called S, and Mars. M, and let? be a point on the line SV, one-nits of the way from S to M. On the right side of the line Sto describe a square, SPXY, so that 8X and PY shall be diagona's, then X is very near the true position of the comet. F. F. LOUD.

### BAN JUAN.

EUREKA, SAN LAN COUNTY, ! \_u.y 16, 1878.

To the Editor of the Gazette:-

It may in part be owing to having so lately emerged from a long and tedious winter, and in contrast with the monotony of snow on waich the eye so long restec, that a lappears so ively along the Animas at the present time. The river is ful. from the me ting snows which yet remain near the summits of the high mountains which border the river and all its branches. Down every mountain side are silvery rivulets from the snow panks above. The low ands, and the slopes of the mountains, are covered with grasses and an atmost innumerable variety of flowers, contrasting agreeably with the pare rocky cliffs and snow-capped peaks above. When to this is added the pure air of the mountains of the most agreeable temperature, we have, at this season of the year, a valley unsurpassed in rugged anc varied beauty, and in which all lovers of the granc, in nature may drink their

The mean daily temperature of july is The premium list of the sixth annual about 60, with an extreme range, so far,

Boulder guich, two miles above Silverton, and nearly all the nominations were made

Geo. Green & Co. have about completast of this week.

works of Brown, Woodbury & Garrison, struck yet that can compare with our beauone mile below Animas Forks, was carried tiful city. The mesa is beautifully daic out and on almost every possible examplifion, away some days ago, and a new and more in long vistas and avenues shaded by

mas wis be taken to Ouray between this Pueblo cows, for it furnishes excellent

moward's Fore of the San Migues, and the nead branches of the Dolores are were all nopping busy. Dr. Stevenson, attraction of prospectors for rica. Bota goic and silver are found. have not yet been found on the west.

the Sack of the neck. Cause, whisky. UAN.

There will be over two hundred thou-i-only wish I could "swing round" into sanc pounds of woo, o'tris seasor's the Springs. In Sescripin, the watch used for deter- ion, shipped from Fort Collins station , due to don't compare with our plaza, water works consisting of six car-sucs,. A train will leave Denver this Saturcay mining the curation of totality, omitted an this year. Propadly hearly as much more; and as for living here, "No! thank you, arriver in this city on last night's reign, morning at seven o'Clock and eave Fort essential precantion, vis: " and the min- has been named to Gree ey and Cheyenne and that sort of a tooth nick!"

#### From Pueblo

Pueblo, Colo., July 24, 1878. To the Editor of the Gasette :-I jumped out of my bed at the Clarke

Ranch on Chico Brakes this morning

about four o'clock, and rousing my tender-

foot mate Charlie 2- got him up and

out with the sheep in good time, before

the sun was up. Sanding Col. Counsel-

man's big bay beauty "Se.im," a thoroug 1-

bred single foot racker of acknowledged

table, by the help of which I am able to leretorore that there was little or no mud in this country. take it all back. The feed is solendid on the north Pueblo range, will be placed almost directly be ow Mars and lots of water in pools. The cattle and horses are all looking remarkably well, but it is slightly muddy to say the least and not be profane about it. The soil is adobe as a general thing and a stickier, heavier, meaner cay never was invented, Cairo mud not excepted. Recent rains have washed out and made large quantities of this mixture. Going "'cross country," we had to take it as it came, and for five or six miles there is a stretch of country where the prickly pears are so thick " So lim" coulc harely put his foot down without stepping on them. On I came, seeing a great many cattle marked H. O. P., wehr, O. P. and other brands. Also many or Nusbaum's horses. Going along up on the Pueblo Bluffs I heard a cayote sing, spied him, pul ec my revolver and shot at him, but as usual." just grazed but cicn't kill iim." Heart the morning express whistle as I reached the top. What a view that was-the Divide in the north-the Pike's Peak range, Cedar Point, Ute Pass. the Garden of the Gods, the mesa, the big hi" where Black 'ives, and Wet Mountainon the western horizon, with the long, .ow ying and timber covered pinon range intervening. The Greenborn range to the south-west; the beautiful Spanish Peaks looming up in the south, "like six oits so the pan," the Sangre de Costo lying petween, and away in the far south eastern cistance the Raton Range, the boundary line between Colorado and New

> I enjoyed the view both with my naked eve and through my lorgnettes, but busi' ness is business, and Selim wanted to go so I passed on and reached the wonderful town about 9 o'clock, having ridden the 25 miles from camp in about four hours; pretty good time, too, for such roacs. I called on my mend Gallup. He has a very suggestive name for a man who makes as good horse clothing, har-

Got introduced to Mr. Lytle, the very gentlemanly cashier of the First National

went up on the mound in the cool of worthy of the attention of our readers being erected in this place, and others the evening to gaze again on the private Among the principal of them are the fol- will be as soon as lumber can be obtained. burying ground of my doctor friend. The Herefords, a young Herefore bull, by the cut of two stores, two meat markets, a quo. An injunction holds Faux and he noted breeder, The Miller, of Beecher, saloon, a restaurant, a blacksmith shop, a would be iberated if he would return the of grace Cotsword ewes, a young Cots- Eureka Reduction company, now in seems he agreed to put up \$150,000 worth wold ram, and for the best display of course of construction. We have this of fine rolling-mill machinery on a suitable Berkshires, a young Berkshire poar, --both year a female population of ten or twelve, location to be given to a company of also offered by the same liberal and a number of children. All cities had which he would be one of the largest and enterprising breeder; a two-year a beginning. This is the beginning of share solders. Parties competent of judging say the machinery is old, much used,

The democratic convention is now a The Crook Bros, will begin the work of thing of the past. It was said to have stove, value \$50, by C. E. Reynolds or erecting their smelter at the mouth of been an exceedingly harmonious affair,

by acclamation.

Owing to a recent rise in the river the works at Silvergon. "The new mast furn-reminded me quite forcibly of the "mudcy ace is expected to be in operation by the Missouri" i used to drink in St. Louisoccasionally; of course I took in the mesa. The cam of the sawmill and sampling and, by love! it is the only place I have large thritty cottonwood trees. On this Ore is now being packed from King Soi- beautiful fiat, watered by citc i from the St. agy's ricing with sacces, and three with omon and mazeton mountains, between Charles, there are only twenty-five houses Lowarcsville and Silverton, to Lake City, and an unfinished caurch, and so the and much ore from the head of the Ani- mesa is "just too good" a thing for the

feed, 5 enty of water and superb snade.

I can ec upon the Chieftain corps; they

the main-spring of the institution, . found this year. Extensive and valuable an affable gentleman and quite courteous. ciscoveries are reported. The veins are Bona I ense, was mad and wouldn't talk said to be small, but the ore exceeding tome because the boys were yelling "copy." saw two empty skulls in the sanctum, The limits of the San Juan mining region from which infer that brains is a stap e article of food. I made a very pleasant There is now a daily mail from \_ase ca\_ in the evening upon some old friends ine- music, recitation and conversation A man was shot in a crinking house at with such talented, refined and elegant Animas Forks on the 13th. The San acies, especially after a month's sojourn enockee out two from teeth and locged in away from the refining influence of their society. As soon as get 16,000 pounds

, o'woo snippec, asaa "strike back,"and

Sincere y yours, C. H. F.

#### WOOL.

are from Coates, Brothers' wool circu ar dated uly 15 .-

Tais market has been fairly active and prices of some qualities are firmer. More particularly is this noticeable in fine washec fleece, and in comping woos, both of which has before been cuiet with prices almost nominal, but now values have been established by large and frequent sales, ar l at figures slightly nigher than was anticipated. This season the ceman i for medium combing is gooc, but buyers are more particular as to the grace which must be rather finer than in former years in order to bring fu, price; consequently the proportion of this t lis grade is less than heretofore, while well. Mr. Foss is enlarging its store and the quantity of low combing is thereby Mr. Trimb e has broken ground for a new The prairie dogs in dog town, increased, rine washed feeces are in-quired for at our quotations, but the amount thus far received here has been small. Unwashed woots of all graces are yet in good supply and are se ling reasonably fast. Tuo woors are scarce and a good article wil sea cuickly at ful figure. Territory wools are arriving and meet with fair market. Colorado and New Mexican wools have not come forward as fast as usual We expect a good trace for them throughout the summer but do not look for much change in values.

The following quotations are for Colorado and New Mexican woo -Choice fine, (selected)

Improved washed, (selected) Improved unwashed, 17 " 20 (oarse washed, (carpet stock) . . 17 " 18 Coarse unwashed. . 15" 17

#### FROM LEADVILLE.

LEADVILLE, uly 22, 1878. To the Editor of the Gazette .-

We Leac villeans still sleep under heavy woolen blankets and congratulate ourse ves that we are not as other men are in respect of the weather. Our ten-thousand Walnut, Kansas, near Larnec. foot approach to the sun gives us a decided. above the reach of his hot blasts and if Crow Creek, anc is now being tamec in his direct rays seem a little uncomfortab e. Greeley at midday, we have only to step within doors or uncer the friendly fortage of the nearest tree to reduce our bood to the oration in this city on the anniversary o most enjoyable temperature. Oppression their emancipation in the West Incies, on and lassitude are unknown terms in this the 1st of August .- Nonpared. cool mountain climate.

Since my last, some important discoveries have been made near the balc knob described in a former letter as the head of county from the food was about \$300,000. the carbonate ridge east of Leadville. ed off his coat and went to shoveling for \$200,000 - Nebraska City Press. luck. There was no especial reason way venient to the road and avoided the ne- 1) nine, trials sixty-four, convictions sixtycessity of chimbing a hill The outcome, one, total amount of mice and uncollected, \$177; young man would not have been as well record for several years. off had he been born with a silver spoon in his mouth, for his carbonate inine will ry, six miles northwest of Ashlanc, has doubtless supply his posterity with spoons It commenced Vay last with 560 bs. of for many generations. To procure means milk and now has 2,500 lbs. from which to develop his bonanza he sold a quarter five cheeses are made. It is a co-operainterest for two thousand dollars cash, and two concern, the managers hiring a cheese-maker to make the cheese and appointing now he will proceed to realize The con- a salesman.—Independent. sequence of this discovery was a stampede Mr ames Walker, the Grookevile noto the head of Lyans, and the whole tel keeper, has located a claim on a lead country thereabouts is staked off before that runs just back of his place of busithis. Others have struck the "contact" though it remains to be proven whether in a jundred and fifty feet of his house, and continuous.

The activity of the whole camp is something wonderful. New sme ting works of Moro four wagons, each wagon crawn by want a boy, sir ?" large capacity are being erected above the six bull teams, loaded with copper bullion, the product of Old Mexico. The extent Gallagher mine, at the foot of Strayhorse of the wagon haul was 800 miles, the minpark, three miles east of town, by Messrs, era being shipped east from . Moro by mine. Quite a village is likely to spring. up there Already scores of lots have been staked off and severa cabins erected A saw mill has been in operation at the head of the park for severa, weeks. That will be a lively quarter hereafter.

ing the means of transportation, notwithstanding nearly six huncred teams are

New lode discoveries are being constant-Listrict have assayed into the thousands.

hat it wil, soon become the richest minng center on the continent.

improvement. Main street now has a walka they will said to ake City. Silver number of very respectable fronts and is already more than half painted up. The contrast in three months is marve ous The brought through from California a banc of the contrast in three months is marve ous The gitimate work. Rev. oseph Acams wi. Force Suncay services in it after the first of August.

Those who contemplate a visit to Lead-, which are yearlings. They sheared 14,will will be pleased to know that our ho544 pounds of wool which is an average of tel accommocations have recently been nine and near y one-fourt 1 pounds per heac. The sheep are from Poster's hercs greatly enlarged and improved. No one in Canfornia, of the Lint & Bigsby stoca, need fear that he will be combelled to known all over California as the very best seep on the "co.d ground," unless nebre- strain of large bodied and hine woo ec ers to Go it.

Fourists are arriving in large numbers.

cessfu temperance meeting was see on Ericay evening. Others wi follow, and The following quotations and remarks let us none the neede may gather the crunkares in.

> Rev. Cross and party spent severa' Deasant and profitable cays in and about Bring on the locomotive, Leachi e last week. No one would take Across the rolling prairies them for tender-feet-so browned and herfect y at nome were they all. Nothing like The tailroad cars are coming, humming, camping out for the great army of professiona s. Prof. Kerr returns to the Springs We'll frighten from the Indian trail to-day to be on hand for "the totality." Messrs. McFerran and Banger have Seen here on husiness intent, and have had their fait's strengthened. A. the Springs soys here seem to be doing remarkably b ock. . L. LOOMIS.

#### OUT WEST.

norta of Silverton.

Ancy Wilson, the Kansas cattle king, eig is 332 Douncs.

The cheese factory at Castle Rock is turning out 1,000 pouncs cally.

W. F. Hogan wil start the Leacville Eclipse, cemocratic, about August 1st. Queblo county warrants are at par with

cash in the treasury to pay a l cemancs. There are 431,700 hogs in Kansas tais year, against 359,800 in 1877, and 246,500

in 1876. The first six montas' lease of prison labor we bring the state in the neighbor-300c of \$4,700.

Freight trains going north on the Denver & Rio Grande rai way frequently have seventy cars attached. A party of French immigrants direc

from Havre via Quebec, went out on the Kansas Pacific a few days ago. A company of about forty Austrian immigrants have recently settled on the

A fine black stallion has been captured advantage over that functionary. We are from the banc o' wi d iorses ranging near

> The colored folks of this city, Omaha, Nebraska City and other neighboring places are preparing for a grand cease

The Winfield (Kan.) Courier estimates that 50,000 busness of wheat were cestroy- Our track's the track you read about, ec by the recent fooc in Cowley county, and that the amount of damages in the The railroad cars are coming, humming,

Since last anuary 150 fami ies have set-About two weeks sirce, a rather sleepy led in Otoe, an increase of 750 persons.

With "Young American-o," - And rush the "cars of destiny" Lyans guich, and having arrived at a 16,000 of as good lane as the sun shines point nearly four miles east of town, pull-cash \$100,000, and all brought not less than on. Five of these immigrants brought in

The report of the Topeka city attorney he should stick in his shovel at that par- shows that the total number of arrests ticular spot un ess it were that it was con- inade during the mon their une were si however was a fine bee of carbonates of this, \$152 was worked out, and men within a few feet of the surface. That owing \$15 ran away. This is the largest

> The Wahoo (Kas. val ey cacese factomade 200 cheeses, averaging 50 bs each.

the deposits of the upper ridge are rich that gave return of eighty-five ounces in silver per ton.

> Recent y there were brought into El shipped a million dollars' worth of builton roin the mines o O i N exico this year.

> ucge Agams, secretary of the Kansas settlers and others who would be ikely to prepare historical papers on early Kansas days. There are many persons in every events that are now historic, and who

One of the richest mill runs yet ac in ly made in the mountains on every side gre district. t gave 2,630 ounces. Souof us. he Rec Mountain District, near ton & Hover made assays from some of win Lakes, is rapidly developing, with the same ore which gave 12,672 and 2,685 he prospect of a smelter. Ores from that ounces. It is gray copper and oritte si ver. The loce is owned by Hall, Niller & Neff, and is worked on ease by of-Scientific men and experts who have re- man & Brau ey, wao prought over the ore you can never rise in this pank. A new and although have met you since on a pleaser. The was privy to my affair with cently examined this Leacville, district in cuestion and so.c. it to Litus & McCe.eem to be unanimously of the opinion and. The property is opened by one tunne, in 150 feet, in which the pay streak shows from sixteen inches to three I eadville continues its ranc growt and sixty tons of 100 ounce one on the cump.

All of the continues its rance growt and sixty tons of 100 ounce one on the cump.

All of the continues its rance growt and sixty tons of 100 ounce one on the cump.

schoolhouse is completed, except furnis i- fine Merino sleep. The here was lambee ing, and will soon be occupied with its le- on the Rio Juerco, in Arizona, and was very successful, about 80 per cent. increase. Le showed us a specimen o tae wood, it is of long stable and very line. ne pane numbers 1,582 speep, 700 o' sneep.-Las regas Gazette.

hepworth Dixon caught it fairly and department. If a cierk wanter an nour's Your city contributes ner share. Let me heavily from a lady whose masked ball he asvise you all to come up and spend the attended without mask or domino. Piqued of you will strike it rich and the rest will sir, what character co you assume?" "apof you will strike it rich and the rest will sir, what character co you assume: a pear as a gent eman," replied Dixon. "Ah! three o cook and the rush became uneasy, house by making a smacking noise and in his peasant way he would say, "Don't crying "Darling Susse," Darling Susse, "Darling Susse,"

### On'te "ew Mexico.

EURE—La elanda de Santa Ana.

The great broad and narrow-gauge railroads, Ye New Mexicans shall bail! ... Ay cown the aron rail: By steam we're bound to go; Through our New Mexico.

The Indians,—every band;
They'll see the "horse of iron" rush Across the Alo Grance; a is! they can not pass us now We' I "overawe" them so-The railroad cars are coming, hu Through our New Mexico

Will wag each little tail; They'll think the devil's a coming sure, A "riding on a rail." The rattlesnake may show his fangs, The owl tu-whit tu whoo; G.adstone is a new town eight miles. The railroad cars are coming, humming, Through our New Mexico

> We're on the "Sout iwestern border" here, And do not care a button; Then, as we have got s seep enough, We'll feed the world on mutton. We've wheat, and corn, and chile, and Some "pumphini" we can show; The railroad cars are coming, humming, Through our New Mexico.

We're a peculiar people; we Don't change with every wind; We don't run after Kossuth; we Don't worship enny and; We don't "blow ap" in steamboats; we Don't "filibustering" go; The railroad cars are coming, humming, ... Through our New Mexico.

We have no Mormon prophets, with Their spiritual wives: We wouldn't "rap for spirits,"--- fo We wouldn't for our ives, But we've a "medium" fresh from Taos We often "tap," we dohe railroad cars are coming, humming, Through our New Mexico

We've gold dust in the mountains, Great stores of silver ore-And sparking gems and precious stones, At least a cord or more. We've lakes of sait, and tot springs too, heated "way down below" The railroad cars are coming, humming, Through our New Mexico.

We go "two hundred thousand" on the road, We'll "cut it ratner fat,"-We'll do up our subscriptions brown, ust "bet your life on that." Forever free from snow....

Then go it "progress," go it "boots," To "our New Mexico." We'll sae ri-fice our hat-we will--Four dollar hat-oran new-For the railroad cars are coming, humming,

hrough our New Mexico.

Through our New Mexico.

### How a Boy with Brains Made His Way in the World.

A boy finished his education and ooked around for employment. He was a bright ac with a hea thy organism and a resolute heart. His father had given him al he had to give sim, and the boy took its bundle and turned his steps toward the city. There was nothing about him to insure success, apparently, that ninety boys out of a nuncred cid not have. Young as he was, he had some rules. He would keep out of bac company. Ite would go into no pusiness taat was not reputable. - e would not be ic e. - e would gone off with them if the judge had no take any business, even if the pay was acmittee nimself to be Taney simply. poor, that would give him a living. He would try to make every position a step-A lew days ago he had an assay ever he did he would do cheerfu ly and cont wel. His uncle once told him that civility was a poor man's capital. He hac some of that stock and he proposec. to invest it. Te trottec arounc'a week asking the stereotypec question, "Do you Nobocy wanted a boy. indurance was one of his traits, and ie held on. A man kept a small seed store just off Broadway. Te wanted a boy, out he could not pay much. Position, not McGruder & Hill, owners of the Adelaide rail. All together the Rio Grance has money, was what the boy was after, and te transfully accepted the place. The great artesian—who was constantly sendwork was hard, the pay poor. he shirked nothing and never grumbled. his cheery, Historica society, desires the names of old smart way of coing things attracted the attention of the bank where his master Picayune in the morning, nobody being of her feelings, for when her husband rose, the institution. His heart bounded at the form Crink over night, who had taken lost the room, swept down vases, glasses, cups and saucers—a lits breakable, orn ments. The ore supply at Leacvile is exceed- neighborhood who were participants in the ofer. he was too honorable to take acvantage of his employer, so he went to the store and taked to him, "I so not want you to go," said the man, "but you the typo, who was very exact and deliber Constantly on the road. Where are our San uan was made ast Saturday by railroads.

The next week as saturday of speech, and who recognized the afford to bay you. The next week he was installed as check clerk. The business of the speech and the speech are speech, and who recognized the afford to bay you. The next week he was installed as check clerk. The business of the speech are speech and the speech are speech are speech and the speech are speech are speech and the speech are speech are speech and the speech are speech are speech are speech as the speech are speech are speech are speech are speech as the speech are speech are speech as the speech are s mineral from the Dexter roue, on Rec. mess of the bank was very arge. At was ness? main y with marketmen, and the checks were smal. Out of a huncrec not two of mine, entited 'The Rose of the South,' sion was inevitable, coes not seem to have would be over ten do ars. The work was has been accepted." immense.

> sank is to be obenec Moncay; they want great many occasions, and under a varie-a check c erk. Why con't you apply?" ty of circumstances, I have never seen would be g ad to have you in the bank, and Con't see what you would gain. " a tel can make and chieferning ad. "Give me sian name... the position and " run the chances." in four months he kent the activious, ecger. in six months he was book-tee er. in a ew months he was receiving te. er. Within two years he was paying te er. .n ten years from the time that he first entered the dank he was elected cashier o' one o' the largest moneyed institutions of New

> every principle that under ay the system. trates. re ent a he ping nanc to every absence he supplied his place. If a young man was bothered or in trouble he would in the partor on Sunday evening; but she

would be cenied or ugiv customers were to be cent with in the bank, the young te er was out forward to oo the und easant work tis bank and heasant manner cisarmed the cisamountment of half its sting.—New York correspondence of the Boston Yournal.

ARROCO AS OF FIREIR.

as minter on the cairy, newspaper is cisposed to be exceeding irreverent. has a certain kind of religion, but attle theology, and is wont to speak of a lear e-siastical matters jeering w. One of the tyhe had thus secured, wandered haim ess y cown Fulton street toward. East river. sign on the oc brick courch "Business Men's Prayer-meeting," and finding the iron gate open, he wa kec in, as he might have wa sec into maces, if the coor lac. ing somewhere. Le stepped into a pew, tirec, he put his head on his hand and was ticing the stranger, imagined him to be in a fit of contrition or cevotion, or both, and er?" The cisciple of Guten purz, rousing numself, inquirec, "W pat's that?"

"Wil you favor us with prayer?" " 'raying isn't much in my ine.

ratier de excusea."

The zea ous churchist, thinking him

That may be, but my heart isn't one of that tind." 'Be not too modest in the cause of holi-

Open your ips and your tong ie shall be inspired. "But I tel. you"---

" tas the spirit an which we speak, not what we say, that commencs us to favor!" By this time the printer, who had been nettlec at the persistency of the brother, and o, urted out, "We..., if you want a prayer so internally bac, I con't know

which end of the thing shall begin?" The pious persistence was at an enc, the narcenec sinner slumperec in peace.

The printer has no more reverence for persons than for creeds. Le is a congenia, leve er; he 10.6s that no man can be more than a man, and that most men are much less. he habitually speaks of the Czar of a the Russias as Aieck Romanof; of the imperor of Germany as Old Jutch Bil, of the Pope of Rome as an ancient cuffer. In his eyes forms are puerilities and all etiquette a sham. There is not a grain of hero-worship in his contposition; he would not fatter Neptune for us trident, nor ove for his power to thunder. He would ask the Sultan of Turkey for a chew of tobacco, ne would invite the Grand \_ama to a game of craw-loker.

Several years before Chief ustice aney's death, the Government Printing office at Was ungton had occasion to send him some proof slips of an important decision, and they were entrusted to a printer boy, who appeared at the judge's office and before the judge with, "Is Taney in?"

"I presume you wish to see the Chief ustice of the United States?" "I con't care a cuss about um.

got some proofs for faney." "I am the Hon, Roger B. Taney."

"You're Taney, aren't you? "I am not, fellow. I am the Aon Roger B. Taney.

"Then the proofs are not for you," and

On a certain occasion Edward Everett visited the composing-room of Advertiser at a late hour to read a proof of an oration which he had alled to see at an earlier hour. Extremely particular about us sty e, he was altering sentences and making additions was ethe forms were waiting, which so irritated the foreman that he roarec out. "Cut it short, Everett -confound it, cut it short. There's no time now for patching up bac English."

New Or cans, not ong ago, was affacting poor articles to the cailles, and haunt-"s the editor in?"

Your work is larc and your pay sma; pression that you were a con-sum-mate ass; might fire and go about with what men. anow you very we.," said the officer. anviting in your conduct to cause me to

# A Donkey Chub.

way of advertising the fellows who stand on the church steps after meeting to stare at the acies. The onlowing care is constantly sent standing in the columns of the Era of that hace: "The Donkey Cub of this village would respectfully inform the de hac marked financia ta ent. de young acres especially, and the public earner the principle of panking. He knew generally, that they have made arrangethe had the intuition of a woman. The the steps in mont of the churches the said the Colone. "One of the gent emen was an influential and udicious adviser, members locating themselves on either pointed you out," replied the official. was an influentia, and ucicious adviser, members ocating tremserves on cither re took the measure of a man at a gance sine of the main entrance—on Suncay and secom made a mistake. The came evening next. Position taken immediate- ready," and as soon as the Colone had within,'

it was very careless, seaving the parrot assist him. With customers at the bank never thought anything about it until Monhe was eminently po mar. As it nearer, day morning, when he rouser, the whole three o clock and the rus's became uneasy, house by making a smacking noise and w ... overheat a man here, misess it be the genteman mace his escape as soon as crow, gentemen, con't crows, you shall he kept it up an cay, too, and the occ have menty of time." When discounts to as are much interested in the case.

The Hermit of the Island of Gibraltar.

he only inhabitant of the island now

Owen Brown, a son of joan Brown, of

Kansas and Earper's Ferry notoriety, the

same whose sou is currently believed to be a perennia, tramp. Owen Brown was with his ather at Harner's Ferry, though ne noos no part in the pattle, he being stationec at a school-house a half mile or a mile cistant, guarcing arms and provisions. was on his way with others to assist those ac ive y engaged in the fight when met by the interigence that his father and his band were overwhe med by the enepos o the Tribune, who has but on a rry. Owen Brown, after he became convinc-'sub' -- an appreviation for substitute -- ec that the cause in which he had en isted and anew not what to co with the lesure was no less, and that he could give no and or com ort to others of the cevotec banc, effected his escape, but was for Observing, near the corner of William, the months nicing in the mountain fastnesses of Virginia and Mary and, forced for the most part to live as co the deer and other wild animals on those rocky, forest-clad weights. I some who have trave ec over been at ajar, mere y or the same of go. the B. & O. A. R., through that mountain scenery which is so sublime to look upon, sat cown, and being comfortable and can realize how hardy a nature it required to camb those peaks and breast those soon in a coze. One of the preturen, no- streams, fleeing from pursuers, well aware that ife wou cope the benaity of capture. Faving so recent y spent a week in those moving forward on time touched himand mountains, surrounded by a the luxuries a first class noted at a modern summer resort has to offer, could the better by force wais sered, "Will you favor us with a pray. a first class notel at a modern summer teo contrast realize the situation of the hunted refugee, whose bodily sufferings were intensified by knowing the fate like y to befal. his fat ier and those captured with him. Ane as Owen Brown stood fil ec with the numbleness of true Christ-tar's rocas, te ang me his story, at once anity, thus besought him: "Never fear, pictured his sufferings on which he did not here unless of the heart not live ), as we as the marvelous not live in the marvelous not live his sufferings. changes in the national body politic this man has seen. For he, too, took part in the Kansas troubles, and he is believed to be the last survivor of the band his father organized for the Harper's Ferry raid. 2. J.S. 22 334. as bodily vigor appears unimpaired. Le and his cog live alone on Gibra tar, and ne rarely visits this or the neighboring is ands, except to buy fooc. His appeartrying to resume his crowse, rac become ance is absolute y in accord with his picturesque surroundings and eventful histoo, urted out, "We..., if you want a ry. Firs tall figure, whose vigorous deer so internally bac, I con't know velopment tells of strength and encan give you about a stockfu. At curance, of which he has had so much need, now shows a relaxation o musc es in every posture and move-ment, that tells of the enjoyment of rest after the conflict of life. Lis tawny, overgrown beard is whitened and sunburned, giving a ric mess of coloring to the face it so near y covers, and contrasting well with the blue eyes whose kincly expression will never more origaten with ambitious yearnings, nor gleam with a fixed resolve to pattie for a Quixotic cause. dresses in bue jeans trousers, and a checked fannel, loose-fitting shirt, and wears a tattered straw hat, which, with his overgrown hair and bearc, make him, as he sits on Gibra tar's overhanging rock looking out over the water, vividiy remind me of Ecwin Adams as Enoch Arden

"A shipwrecked sailor waiting for a sail, iNo sail from day to fay."

Herald.

### A Quarrel.

When Charles Kemble and his wife vis-

ited Paris they met William Lamb and hief Lady Caroline at a dinner given by Lord Hollanc. It had seen settled that the vest Lambs were to return to England on the fo lowing day, but a rumor of Byron's probable arrival being mentioned at the table, Lacy Caroline created a sensation among the guests by emphatically announcing her intention of remaining in Paris. William Lamb took the matter cutet y, as was his wont, but it may have had something to do with the scene that followed. Both the Lambs and Kembles occupied rooms in the Hotel Meurice, and as the carriages which took them tome crew up at the same time, the latter saw William Lamb jump om, lift his wife's gir ish figure in his arms, and carry her into the hotel, to avoid the ceep gutter civicing the roac from the trottom. "," growled kemble, as he was check this nece of galantry, "should have put your ladyship in the gutter." On reaching their respective sitting-rooms, which has facing windows, uncurtaines and brilliantly lighted, the Kemb es saw a ed with one Williams, a newspaper pore curious comestic tapeau; Mr. Lamb was STATEMENTS. who was known typographically as the searce in an arm-chair; Lacy Caroline had placed herself on his knee; that position not expressing sufficient tencerness ing the offices to incurre if they had been and turn ity, she she to his feet. But used. He went into the sanctum of the some chance word perhaps turned the tide and saucers—a its breakable ornaments "I an-swer—to—that—name," replied husband following, and vainly endeavoring to soot ie ier. In the micsi o this tragic comecy down fell the cur tain-the window sind-and the finale was left to the spectators' imagination. Wi iam Lamb, knowing now evanescent ". want to know if an e.aborate poem were his wile's fancies, and that a revulseen much froubled by her Byron-worship. One cay a porter said to the young clerk, that when first met you I formed the imremarks bitterly in one of her etters; " Lord Byron, and laughed at it. 21s indoence rencers him insensible to everything. Waen I rice, pay, and anuse Change the opinion which then formed. Thim, he over me. In signess and suff-Good morning Mr. Wi hams." ering he deserts me. Which, being inbut cannot pay you any more than you Good morning Mr. Wi fiams."

are now getting. You wi have to take a first the office of the picayune, in which, was to erably reasonable her husband.

Suntained and statement of the suntained and suntain a ter this incicent, he was called the larter was happy in her society, but he had not always Datience with her rhapsocies.—
Temple Bar.

> Colonel Valentine Baker, when in com-At Rochester, Vica., they have a good mane of his regiment at Canterbury, saved an impecunious subaltern, as follows: A pai 1 with a capias for the officer in cuestion entered the parrack-yard and asked or Cornet Smith. "I rere he is," namely replied the person interrogates pointing to the Colone. The bai-14 cestrec a private interview of his viccim, whom he invited o fork over or acments for an extensive cemonstration on company him. " - nw dic you know me?" Very we.; take a drink wate get y after the close of the religious exercises seen the real Smill prive away in hot haste, naving been apprized of his canger, mistake somewhere.

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